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10 - 1 - 64

From Bill Lyons

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

Phone: 453-2276

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DEC 03 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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1964

Oct-Dec

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

By Albert Meyer

The approaching fall season, coupled with a severe summer drouth in southern Illinois, brings with it drying vegetation to add to farm fire hazards, according to Southern Illinois University safety specialists. 750

Fire and lightning property losses on American farms amounted to \$191,000,000 last year, according to the National Safety Council. About two-fifths of the loss bill came from damage to farm dwellings and their contents. Another one-third involved barns and contents, and the rest from other farm buildings, equipment, and forest and field fires. Much of the loss could be prevented by using safer practices and continually being aware of fire dangers.

Coinciding with the season is national Fire Prevention Week which runs from Sunday (Oct. 4) through Saturday (Oct. 10), an event sponsored by the National Safety Council and proclaimed by President Lyndon B. Johnson. It calls on state and local governments, civic groups, schools, farm organizations and other agencies to bring to public attention fire preventing and safety information.

Beginning Oct. 1, burning permits are a requirement for burning trash and other materials outside the corporate limits of cities and towns in several southern Illinois counties that are plagued with forest and field fires in the fall and winter. Such permits may be obtained from fire wardens and from city fire chiefs without charge. The ruling, put into effect each fall for the past several years, has two purposes: to cause persons to use more care with outdoor fires at a season when a blaze may easily spread out of control, and to keep state and national forest personnel informed on the nature of the fires sighted from lookout towers, often saving valuable time in reaching uncontrolled fires.

The 1963 farm fire bill was up about 9 per cent from 1962. There has been a steady increase in fire losses since 1940. However, the rising value of farm property and the growing size of farms with more expensive facilities and equipment account for most of the increase. The variety of home heating plants, the greater use of electricity, spontaneous combustion, and the abundance of dry materials around farms are major sources of farm fires. Carelessness is a major cause.

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Number 577 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

IS IT PROWLING OR EXPLORATION?

John W. Allen

Southern Illinois University

In spite of the fact that dictionaries associate the meanings given for prowling with those given for pilfering, the word prowling still sounds good. In this one's dictionary prowling is simply unplanned, leisurely and sometimes aimless wandering. The genuine prowler has no intention whatever to pilfer and is looking for nothing much beyond surprises. Well attuned senses and curiosity are all the equipment he needs.

Since childhood, thoughts of prowling have somehow been associated with bears and the meaning is rather well indicated by the refrain of an old song that tells us, three times over, that "the bear went over the mountain to see what he could see." Grown up now and having had opportunity to see bears on the prowl, the association continues. These prowlers seem to be going nowhere, doing so slowly and somewhat aimlessly, almost literally following their nose. A human prowler well can do the same.

With this general concept in mind a recent lazy day was spent in aimless wandering. To have company an old cousin, called old for his seven years of seniority, was invited to go along. This day of prowling was done over a countryside common to both our boyhoods. Except in one respect it was a most leisurely trip. That exception was the brisk rate of chatter that was as varied as the memories that kept flashing back.

Both agreed that the countryside would hardly be recognizable had each not regularly revisited it, at least often enough to retain an acquaintance. To begin with the first small cleared fields remembered in Rector and North Fork bottoms now have expanded until hardly a patch of the old timberland remains. When first remembered only the cultivated fields had fences about them. Along with the forests,

the rail and picket fences are all gone. Only small remnants of the barbed wire fences that succeeded them are left. These generally are single strands made effective by an electric charger.

Along the twenty-odd miles that the slow pace covered some 80 abandoned dwelling sites were pointed out. Among the older houses remaining only one log cabin was found. That was the Jake Sperry house beside the highway just south of Broughton, apparently well preserved and cared for.

Three abandoned school houses were found, one Hardscrabble, now serves as a corn crib. Another is a storage place for assorted oddments. The third gave evidence of having been used to store baled hay. The pie suppers, box suppers, literary society meetings, last days of school, spelling and ciphering matches, and the itinerant showman who came to demonstrate the wonders of the phonograph, sing songs, attempt to be humorous or perform magic by the light of borrowed kerosene lamps are only memories.

No greater change was noted along the way than that made from the one time stretches of gumbo roads that have become gravel or concrete. The time is remembered when a husky team would pull a buggy's reaches, if the reader knows what that means, along some particularly bad stretch. Drivers often stopped to wind (short i) their horses while they punched clinging gobs of gumbo from between the spokes of the wheels. Returned at the end of the day from a trip to Eldorado, the more humane horsemen would lead their horses to a sawed half barrel of water and scrub the mud from their legs and bellies with a broom.

Occasions are remembered when a team of strong horses was needed to pull a cart made from the two front wheels of a farm wagon. On one stretch of the road it is remembered that great log carts with hubs about as high as a man's head once were seen powered by three yokes of oxen, dragging logs that must have been near a hundred feet long. These must have been for ship masts or wharf piling.

A pause was made and a look taken at the place where hoboes once had a jungle in the woodland beside the railroad right of way. Their camp fires, rude shelters and the woodland now are gone. The campsite is a fine cornfield. Unless childhood memory tricks there must have been 40 or more men there. -more-

Some time was spent in peering into and around a cluster of old buildings that looked intriguing. In one of them there were the ruins of a blacksmith shop. The forge with its off center hood, the anvil block minus any anvil, and a broken tongs were there. A hammer with only a bit of handle in it lay among some scrap iron and worn-out plow points. There was no bellows but the tuyere was still in place. There was no evidence of a welding torch for this shop quit before they came into common use.

In a nearby shed there was a farm wagon with sideboards, neckyoke, doubletrees, and a rare spring seat. No harness was in sight nor was a horse to be seen in a mile. There were wagon jacks, double-shovels, a walking wood beam plow, a one horse corn drill and other items of standard farm equipment common fifty years ago.

Then there came an old grain elevator with its chutes, bucketed belts, gears, shellers, and most surprising of all a complete Keck-Gonnerman engine that powered the plant. All looked, allowing for the ravages of time, much as they must have looked when the workmen left one Saturday evening a lifetime ago.

This could go on endlessly. Whatever one's interests may be, a day of lazylike prowling will yield much of interest. Above all, don't hurry.

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(Second of a series on Southern's Vice Presidents)

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Even the formidable responsibility of providing logistical support for two major campuses with ever-increasing enrollments cannot diminish John S. Rendleman's pleasure in doing his job.

Because Rendleman, one of four new vice presidents of Southern Illinois University, came to his post with a built-in concern for SIU. He "became enamored" with Southern as an undergraduate student in 1946, and has been connected with the school almost ever since.

Rendleman, 37-year-old native of nearby Anna, was shifted to his new job as vice president for business affairs from a previous position as general counsel and special assistant to SIU President Delyte W. Morris. He and the other new vice presidents were named under revised statutes approved by the University board of trustees earlier this year.

Rendleman is responsible for both business operations and physical growth of the University -- providing SIU faculty and staff with the tools with which to do their jobs and the space in which to work. With spiraling numbers of students descending upon Southern, he sees meeting space requirements alone as a continuing challenge for at least the next decade.

"But the growth of the University presents a three-sided picture," Rendleman explains. "We have more students, greater areas of knowledge with an increasing responsibility for disseminating this knowledge, and new and different ways to teach. This means not only new techniques, but also a changing constituency: more and more adults with greater leisure time in which to explore both formal and informal studies."

Rendleman believes an added task facing all SIU administrators is that of relating programs of two campuses more than 100 miles apart, at Carbondale and Edwardsville, into a single university concept and bringing resources of both to

bear on common problems. The new statutes provide for division of the time of the vice presidents between both campuses, with major assistants on each.

Rendleman first came to Southern in 1946 after attending the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., and Iowa State University. He studied government at SIU, then transferred to the University of Illinois to study law. In the summer of 1949 he returned to Southern as a graduate assistant in the government department, then again in 1950 as an assistant in the president's office.

He received his law degree from Illinois in 1951, returning the same year as Southern's acting legal counsel. He also served as acting director of personnel and executive director of business affairs before his appointment in 1953 to the position of University general counsel.

Rendleman makes no "man with a dream" type claims for his work at Southern Illinois University. But he likes what he is doing.

"If I had my choice of jobs," he says, "I guess the one I have would be it."

10 - 2 - 64
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --All nine men in a class of welders, the first in a program to retrain 1,000 unemployed in Southern Illinois, have found jobs even before the end of their 12-week training course at Southern Illinois University's Vocational Technical Institute.

E.J. Simon, dean of SIU's Division of Technical and Adult Education, said eight of the men were to go to work Monday (Oct. 5) in Granite City. Seven will be employed with the A.O. Smith Co., and one with the U.S. Steel plant. Another man left in the seventh week of training to take a job as a welder with Allen Industries, Herrin.

Walter Matthews, job development specialist with the Office of Research and Development in West Frankfort, initiated the contact with A.O. Smith Co., through the Alton office of the Illinois State Employment Service, and arranged for members of the welding class to go to Granite City Wednesday and Thursday (Sept. 30-Oct. 1) for testing and physical examinations to qualify for jobs with the firm. All eight men passed the practical application tests and made perfect scores on written examinations. They had completed ten weeks of training in a 12-weeks course, the first class started under the area Manpower Development and Training Act program for which Southern's VTI is the training agency.

Those employed at A.O. Smith are:

Steve Barnes, Belknap; Charles T. Dalton, Metropolis; Ralph E. McGough, Carterville; Clyde Gale Morgan and Curtis Dean Wilkerson, West Frankfort; Leslie E. Neafus, Marion; and Earl G. Rhodes, Royalton.

Jerry L. Petty of Herrin has been employed at U.S. Steel.

Employed by Allen Industries after only seven weeks in the course was Jerry Lee Spears of West Frankfort.

Marion Moore, West Frankfort, was the welding instructor.

"The success of the welding class demonstrates that it is possible to help people who have been caught in a changing technology," Simon said. He pointed out that the majority of the unemployed want to work, but have skills in areas for which demand has dropped drastically, such as coal mining.

Emphasis in the retraining program is put on providing skills for which there is a need in the area and which will create a skilled labor force that will encourage the location of new industry in Southern Illinois.

The program is part of a federally-financed pilot project to provide testing, training and placement services for an estimated 1,000 unemployed persons in Southern Illinois. Illinois State Employment Service offices screen training applicants and make referrals.

William Nagel, supervisor of the Manpower Training projects at VTI, said that of 15 men starting the welding class July 27, six dropped out early in the training period.

When the manpower retraining program is in full operation, Southern's Vocational-Technical Institute will direct training in 44 occupational categories. Just started (Sept. 28) is a class of 25 training at Anna State Hospital for positions as psychiatric nurse's aides.

Persons enrolled in the retraining program are paid a weekly subsistence allowance but are dropped from state unemployment compensation rolls.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Bill Murphy, president of the University Student Council at Southern Illinois University, has been selected to attend a reception at the White House Oct. 3 and meet with President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Murphy, head of the organization which coordinates student activities on Southern's campuses, was chosen by University President Delyte W. Morris to attend the White House event.

With the idea in mind of getting to know the young leaders who will be emerging from the colleges and universities of the United States and to understand their thinking, the President has invited to the White House a group of student leaders from representative colleges and universities throughout the nation.

A reception will be held by President and Mrs. Johnson at 5 p.m. Saturday with the President, Secretary of Defense McNamara, Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz and Ambassador Adlai Stevenson addressing the group. The reception will be foloowed by a buffet dinner and entertainment at which the President's daughter, Lynda, will serve as hostess.

A senior at Southern majoring in economics, Murphy is the son of Mrs. Mildred D. Murphy of Chicago and Harold P. Murphy of Las Vegas, Nev. He is married to the former Adrienne Harast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harast of Cicero.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --The president of Southern Illinois University is going to receive a gilded mouse cage.

Because a better mouse cage was invented a few years ago by three members of the SIU faculty, Alexander Newman, president of Lab-Line Instruments, Inc., of Melrose Park, Ill., and several of his company officials will be here Oct. 29 to present the one-millionth disposable small animal cage manufactured by Lab-Line to Southern's president, Delyte W. Morris.

Morris will receive a special gold-plated cage instead of a regular plastic one, and in addition will be presented a plaque by Newman in commemoration of the millionth cage.

Presentations will be made at a dinner sponsored by the Southern Illinois University Foundation, to which the cage's patent rights were assigned by the three inventors, Issac Schechmeister of the department of microbiology, Harold Cohen and Robert Hunter of the department of design. All three will take part in the observance.

In 1960 the Foundation contracted with Lab-Line to make and sell the small animal cage, used chiefly for mice. Royalties amounting to several thousand dollars have been coming in since 1961, half going to the SIU Foundation and half to the inventors.

"These disposable cages have met with great success," said Kenneth Miller, executive director of the SIU Foundation. "They are so inexpensive that they can be discarded after use for only a short time, saving the cost of keeping more expensive metal cages clean.

10 - 7 - 64

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. - A membership drive is being launched in Southern Illinois by the Illinois Art Education Association under the direction of Bruce White, lecturer in art at University School, Southern Illinois University. The association will hold its fall conference on Southern's campus Nov. 5-7.

The association now includes some 900 of the state's 2,000 art teachers in public, private and parochial schools, White said. He is seeking to reach all area art teachers at all levels--kindergarten through college, but points out that membership on the IAEA is not restricted to teachers,

"Artists and others interested in the furtherance of art education are also eligible for membership," he said.

Several notable speakers will be featured at the conference, which will also involve workshops, demonstrations, seminars and exhibits describing recent advances and developments in the teaching of art.

James O. Umbaugh of Hillsdale is president of the association this year. The conference program is under the direction of William Stewart, Illinois State University at Normal, with Mrs. Judith Hall, SIU art department, as local program chairman.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Revival of the printmakers' art during the 1950's is illustrated in "The Fabulous Decade," an exhibition of 60 prints by leading American and European artists, which will be shown at Southern Illinois University Oct. 11-30.

"Printmaking today is a flourishing and expanding art form," John Lloyd Taylor, supervisor of the University Galleries, said. "The variety of techniques in use--etching, engraving, woodcut, serigraph, lithograph, aquatint, collagraph and combinations of all these--testifies to the vigor of the revival."

One of the most remarkable features of the printmaking renaissance is the use of color in printmaking, Taylor said. More than half the prints in this exhibition are in color.

Several of the artists represented have associations with SIU or members of its faculty, according to Burnett Shryock, dean of the School of Fine Arts. Moishe Smith created his "Winter" one of a series of prints titled "The Four Seasons," as a University-sponsored research project while on Southern's art faculty from 1956 to 1959, and later presented a set of the prints to the Graduate School. Herbert L. Fink, chairman of the SIU art department, was at one time a student of Gabor Peterdi and is included in Peterdi's book on printmaking. Misch Kohn is a brother of Mrs. Harold Cohen, wife of the chairman of the design department.

The exhibit is being shown in the Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building. First showing will be Sunday afternoon (Oct. 11) from 2 to 4 p.m. Regular schedule of gallery hours included Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday evening 6 to 9:30 p.m., and Saturday morning 9 a.m. until 12 noon.



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CHAPTER I. THE HISTORY OF THE CITY OF BOSTON.

The history of the city of Boston is a subject of great interest to all who are interested in the history of the United States. It is a city which has played a prominent part in the history of the country, and its story is one of the most interesting and instructive.

CHAPTER II.

The first settlement in the city of Boston was made in 1630, when a group of Puritan settlers arrived from England. They found a small village of Indians, and they began to build a new city on the site of the old one.

The city of Boston was founded on a hill, and it was called "Boston" in honor of the town of Boston in England.

The city of Boston was the first city in the United States to have a city government.

The city of Boston was the first city in the United States to have a city council.

The city of Boston was the first city in the United States to have a city court.

CHAPTER III.

The city of Boston was the first city in the United States to have a city school.

The city of Boston was the first city in the United States to have a city hospital.

The city of Boston was the first city in the United States to have a city library.

The city of Boston was the first city in the United States to have a city park.

The city of Boston was the first city in the United States to have a city police.

The city of Boston was the first city in the United States to have a city fire department.

The city of Boston was the first city in the United States to have a city water supply.

CHAPTER IV.

The city of Boston was the first city in the United States to have a city sewerage system.

The city of Boston was the first city in the United States to have a city gas supply.

The city of Boston was the first city in the United States to have a city electric supply.

The city of Boston was the first city in the United States to have a city telephone system.

CHAPTER V.

10 - 7 - 64
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Dave Brubeck and Allan Sherman share the spotlight at Southern Illinois University's Homecoming Stage Show from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday evening, Oct. 30, in SIU's new Arena. Also featured will be Peter Palmer and his orchestra.

Tickets (ranging in price from \$1 to \$3) for this year's stage show went on sale at the Information Desk of the University Center Oct. 7. They may also be secured by mail through the Student Activities office in the University Center at Southern.

SIU Homecoming activities officially get under way Thursday night, Oct. 29, with the coronation of the 1964 Homecoming Queen. And, to an appropriate Homecoming theme, "Southern Goes Western," the Salukis of SIU face North Texas State in the annual Homecoming game held on Saturday afternoon.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct.

--A missionary conference will be held by the

Baptist Student Union, the Baptist student organization at Southern Illinois University, October 16-17.

Guest speakers will be the Rev. Edward Sanders of Tulsa, Okla., missionary to Indonesia, and the Rev. Wendall Garrison of West Frankfort.

SIU student summer missionaries will also make their reports and show slides about their activities. The student missionaries and their summer assignments were: Les Pappas, Fairfield, to France; Jerry Moore, Lawrenceville, to Trinidad; Georgina Phillips, Sesser, to California; Martha Jackson, Herrin, to Kansas; Maida Quick, Patoka, Joe and Bonney Spicer to Michigan; Elizabeth Smith, E. St. Louis, to New Mexico; and Effie Mae Kelley, Carbondale, to Ohio.

Music for the conference program will be furnished by the B.S.U. Girls Sextet and the B.S.U. Chapel Singers, touring choir.

Sanders and the student missionaries are scheduled to make their reports Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. The Rev. Garrison will speak Saturday at 8 a.m. during the missionary breakfast.

Sanders began his Baptist work in Jogjakarta, Java, in April, 1962. He has set up two churches and a preaching point in Jogja and a mission in Magelang, Java. He holds the bachelor of arts degree from Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, and the bachelor of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex., where he also did some graduate studies in theology.

Garrison, SIU graduate of 1956, is the pastor of the Second Baptist Church at West Frankfort.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Business and industry want Southern Illinois University graduates and want them right now, according to the Southern Illinois University Placement Service, which opens its fall interviewing season Monday (Oct. 12).

Many of the companies which have already set interview dates here on the campus are asking for December graduates, Robert B. Vokac, assistant director of the Placement Service, said.

More than 65 firms from seven states, plus eight federal agencies, have made appointments to interview graduating seniors between now and the Christmas holidays, he said.

Demand for engineering majors is especially strong, he said, and the forthcoming availability of engineering graduates from Southern's new School of Technology has attracted companies which have not recruited here previously. He cited McDonnell Aircraft Company, as an example.

Salaries offered engineering graduates are in the range of \$600 to \$625 a month, Vokac said. Accountants are still greatly in demand, and starting salaries are holding firm at \$550 to \$575. Calls for sales trainees are firm, with offers at \$500 to \$525. Chemists are still wanted by large and small firms at about \$600.

While not numerous, calls for geologists are more frequent this year than last, he said. There continues to be a constant need for college women to accept positions in the general field of business and industry, he emphasized.

Southern's Vocational and Technical Institute can't supply the demand for associate degree graduates, Vokac said. The Placement Service has calls for several times as many of these technically trained people in all fields offered by VTI as are available.

(MORE)

Companies and agencies which have scheduled interviews during the last half of October include: Texaco, U. S. Air Force, Swift & Co., State Farm Insurance, American Red Cross, Scott Paper Co., IBM Data Processing Division, Roadway Express, Inc., U. S. Gypsum, McDonnell Aircraft, Devoe and Reynolds Co., Chemical Abstracts Services of Ohio State University, U. S. Army Air Force Exchange of San Antonio, Texas, Illinois Bell Telephone, Procter & Gamble, U. S. General Accounting Agency, Illinois Central Railroad, Continental Can Co., Corn Products Co. and F. W. Woolworth Co.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --The 1964 School Board Member of the Year from the lower 31 counties of Illinois will be announced Oct. 13 at the annual meeting of the Educational Council of 100, Inc. at Southern Illinois University.

The council, which has the primary purpose of advancing education in southern Illinois, will choose the board member from among ten finalists. The top ten, selected from nominations made throughout the 31 counties comprising the area of the council, are:

CARMI: G.O. Walls, Carmi Township High School.

CENTRAL CITY: Glenn J. Champ, Centralia Township High School and Junior College.

CENTRALIA: Roy N. Van Zandt, Centralia City Schools.

COLUMBIA: Oliver Rey, Columbia Community Unit.

DIXON SPRINGS: George E. McKibben, Pope County Community Unit.

ELKVILLE: Clifford Batteau (Rt. 2), Elverado Community Unit.

GOREVILLE: John Thornton, Goreville Grade School.

LAWRENCEVILLE: Steve L. Doty, Lawrenceville Elementary.

ST. ELMO: Forrest Fritz, St. Elmo Community Unit.

WEST FRANKFORT: R.A. Bonifield (Rt. 1), Frankfort Community Unit.

Past winners: 1957--Wilbert Schneider, Freeberg; 1958--Robert M. Krebs, Mount Vernon; 1959--Harold D. Stedelin, Centralia; 1960--George McKibben, Dixon Springs; 1961--William H. Handrich, Belleville; 1962--no selection; 1963--Otiz Lutz, Waterloo.

The council, composed of 100 lay people and educators from the 31 counties, including representatives from SIU, will hold its annual election of officers during the dinner meeting.

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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS., Oct. --The new mortuary science and funeral service curriculum at Southern Illinois University's Vocational Technical Institute has been accredited by the Illinois Department of Registration and Education.

It is the first accredited course of its kind in a state-supported institution in Illinois, according to E. J. Simon, dean of SIU's Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Assistant Professor Walter K. Thorsell has been appointed co-ordinator of the two-year program. Thorsell came to Southern after eight years as assistant professor and administrative assistant in the Department of Mortuary Science, University of Minnesota.

Eighteen students are currently enrolled in this new 8 quarter, 128 credit hour, program.

The program includes general studies, and basic science courses in physiology, anatomy and chemistry, as well as instruction in such professional subjects as embalming, restorative art, pathology, funeral service psychology, management and public health laws and regulations.

Laboratory facilities now under construction at the VTI campus are scheduled for completion in November.

The Illinois Funeral Directing and Embalming Board made an on-site inspection of the school to study the curriculum and proposed laboratory facilities before state accreditation was granted. Members of the inspecting team were Chairman Daniel Justin, Frank Opyt, James Couch, Vernon Dashner and John Ryan.

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LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct.

--Southern Illinois University's theater

department will raise the curtain on its 1964-65 Southern Players Playbill before Homecoming audiences Oct. 30-Nov. 1, and will repeat the first offering Nov. 3-7.

The kick-off production for the season will be "The Boy Friend," Sandy Wilson's musical comedy, which will be directed by Jim Bob Stevenson, associate professor.

A guest director, Eric Christmas, member of the world-famous Shakespearean theater, Stratford, Canada, will be imported to direct the Players in the theater department's contribution to SIU's Shakespearean Quadricentennial celebration. Christmas will direct "King Lear," which will be staged Feb. 26-28 and March 2-5.

Three other productions will complete the year's Playbill:

"God in the Hawthicket," an original play by Clifford Haislip of Carbondale, doctoral student in the theater department. Directed by Christian Moe, associate professor, this premiere will run Nov. 20-22 and Dec. 1-5.

"The Fire Bugs" by Max Frisch, April 23-25, April 27-30 and May 1, directed by Mordecai Gorelik, stage designer and professor of theater.

Euripides' "Trojan Woman," May 21-23 and 25-29, under the direction of Sherwin Abrams, associate professor.

Season coupon books for all productions can be obtained by mail from Southern Players, Southern Illinois University. Coupon books are priced at \$3.50. All seats are reserved. All performances will be given in the Southern Playhouse.

10 - 8 - 64

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10-8-64

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

By Albert Meyer

Southern Illinois dairy farmers and their organizations need to study more thoroughly the questions of market outlets and new products rather than following the general trends in milk marketing, says Herman M. Haag, Southern Illinois University agricultural economics professor.

He suggested at a recent SIU Test Farm tour that the outlook in southern Illinois depends on some special considerations as well as on the general supply and price situation in the United States. One is the possibility of capturing a larger share of the milk market in southern states, made feasible by long-distance hauling of milk. He cited a recent study showing large quantities of milk moving from Iowa, Wisconsin and Indiana into Texas, Florida and Alabama.

Another opportunity lies in the future possibility of increased consumer acceptance of sterilized concentrated milk and the elimination of trade barriers limiting its distribution.

Haag sees little difference for the next five years from the 1963 prices for milk in its various forms of usage. The U.S. average price was \$3.05 per hundred pounds for manufacturing grade milk and \$5.31 for Class I milk bought by dealers for fluid use. The blend price for milk eligible for fluid markets averaged \$4.39.

An estimated 9 per cent population increase and a 15 per cent rise in per capita income in the next five years will exert an upward pressure on milk prices. However, counteracting conditions to depress milk prices are the relative low prices of competing vegetable oils and the consumer efforts to limit fat in the diet. He thinks the per capita use of all milk products will decline about 7 per cent (nearly offsetting the population increase) and the consumption of fluid milk and cream will go down about 5 per cent.

Milk production in the United States likely will remain near the 125 billion pounds annually that has been produced yearly since 1955. The output will come from fewer cows producing at higher rates.

-am-

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10 - 8 - 64

From Bill Lyons

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

Phone: 453-2276

SERIALS DEPT.

DEC 03 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Number 579 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

TAKE A LOOK AT THE ROCKS

JOHN W. ALLEN

Southern Illinois University

Since man began to use them, maps have been telling to those who listen their part of a story. They have helped to arouse and keep alive in many the urge to go places and see things. They have promoted that abiding malady of man known as wanderlust or "itching foot."

Good fortune has enabled some to partially satisfy their wanderlust. All the while, however, more maps, pictures, and texts have been coming along. One seems always to be falling farther behind. These factors have combined to create an abiding conviction that wanderlust never can be satisfied. Also, no kind of an athlete's foot remedy cures an itching foot. This has gone along until the title of an old friend's article saying, "If you would travel, stay at home," is accepted and repeated.

Like most everyone else the friend confesses that a kind of yearning to visit far places still lingers, but admits that he has no hope to satisfy that urge. Hence, his advice to stay at home. It turns out that he really doesn't mean for his advice to be taken literally. He only would have the reader travel and explore as it were in his own back yard and tells how it may be done. Adopting his suggestion, why not take a map of southern Illinois and try it out. The would-be wanderer has only to select a timely interest and proceed. Some interests that may have appeal are suggested, like rocks, for instance.

Growing up in a flat section of southern Illinois where rocks were a rarity, they naturally aroused more than a passing curiosity. Without knowing anything about them beyond the fact that they were rocks, an occasional glaciated granite boulder found in the black bottom land of Gallatin and Saline counties never ceased to arouse one boy's wonder as to how it got there? Some said such rocks had fallen

there. Others said Indians brought them but never told how they did it. Some of the mysteries have been explained, but rocks still are interesting and that boy still stops to look and wonder.

There are an endless number of places in southern Illinois interesting alike to the plain rock-hound and to those knowing something of geology. There is at least one active group of rock-hounds making regular field trips. There are fossil hunters who come up with interesting specimens. Many a rocky creek bed in the hillier area turns out to be of interest. There are regions where anyone with even a slight interest in rocks can pleasantly while away the time.

Strangely shaped rocks are found along the bluffs bordering the eastern side of the Mississippi flood plains near Valmeyer. Rocks here remind one of those that have been shaped by the wind-blown sands in our western deserts. These, with the deep layers of loess covering the hills at the top of the bluffs, tell of a time when the region west of the bluff was a vast glacial lake that shrank at some season to expose wide beaches from which the sand was blown to cut the rocks to their present odd shape. These bluffs are easily viewed from a good but infrequently travelled roadway at all times. When leaves are in color or the trees at their base are bare, the view naturally is best.

Farther south along the same chain of bluffs, there is an extended length north and south of Prairie du Rocher. These are especially impressive if the viewer first drives west from the village to visit old Fort Chartres and turns to approach the bluffs from that direction. He will see many small openings. When he reaches them he will find that these openings lead into the solid limestone. They really are large winding caverns extending back a quarter mile or more. Into and through these trucks move freely to carry limestone to the machines at the foot of the bluff. Here it is crushed and graded for many uses. Millions of tons of agricultural limestone, stone for making concrete and chat for surfacing roadways have come from these crushers.

The bluffs between Prairie du Rocher and Modoc hold many an Indian secret for those who may come to dig and are competent to evaluate their findings. Some exploratory work done several summers ago by the Illinois State Museum revealed the fact that Indians were living there 10,000 years ago. So far, as has been learned this is the oldest place of human habitation found in the United States east of the Mississippi.

If one continues south along roadways that follow the general course of the river, he will find other interesting rock features. One is the Devil's Bake Oven just north of Grand Tower where a pipeline bridge spans the Mississippi. Then there is the Devil's Back Bone--strange how the devil lays claim to so many bits of real estate. Some tell us that the Devil's Bake Oven and the Devil's Back Bone once were on the west side of the Mississippi until that stream in the dim past, decided to change its course.

South of Grand Tower along Route 3 and across the Big Muddy River a turn to the east leads to the most impressive portion of the Pine Hills Bluffs. This view with some to be had at the Little Garden of the Gods in Hardin County and others from aboard a boat on the Ohio at Cave In Rock are about the most inspiring rock views in southern Illinois.

Nothing yet has been said of the lava outcroppings on the south side of the roadway leading east from Karber's Ridge in Hardin County, nor of the half dozen or more natural bridges in this section of Illinois. Some of these are majestic in their proportions. Likewise, attention has not been called to the strange, on-edge rock strata found near Horseshoe in Gallatin County.

Then there are the mines of Hardin County that produce lead, zinc, spar, calcite and small quantities of silver. There also are spots where one may find petrified wood and polished pebbles galore.

It is fine to travel far to the storied places of earth. Since all can not do that, why not take the old friend's advice when he says, "For those who would travel, stay at home." You can go it alone, or better still join some rock-hounds on a trip or two.

10 - 3 - 64

From Bill Lyons

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DEC 03 11

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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THIRD OF A SERIES ON SOUTHERN'S VICE PRESIDENTS

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Fresh from the world of international diplomacy and global planning, Ralph W. Ruffner is back among his chosen people in the smaller world of a university community,

The 50-year-old native of Washington, D.C., is the new vice president for student affairs and area services at Southern Illinois University. It is a dual responsibility and involves two major campuses, but the versatile Ruffner is accustomed to that. In his most recent assignment before joining Southern's executive staff he was the U.S. deputy permanent representative to UNESCO, in Paris, while at the same time serving as first secretary at the American Embassy there.

Ruffner received his bachelor's degree in English and mathematics from the University of Maryland and his master's degree from George Washington University, in 1940. Holder of an Army Reserve commission, he "went on active duty for two weeks and got out six years later."

After 42 months overseas, most of it with the 5th Infantry Division, Ruffner came home with a bronze star, the Croix de Guerre and the rank of lieutenant colonel. He now is retired from the Army Reserves.

Southern's new vice president acquired his doctorate at George Washington University, rose to the academic rank of professor in 1952 and became assistant dean of education there in 1954. Two years later he accepted the first of a series of overseas appointments which took him to India as chief educational officer for the U.S. foreign aid program and by 1959 he was directing the worldwide education program of the International Cooperation Administration. Then followed the UNESCO and State Department assignments in Paris.

(MORE)

Ruffner first heard of Southern as a "fast growing, dynamic school," from a former ICA associate, Robert Jacobs, who joined the university staff in 1962 as coordinator of international programs. He was interviewed by a group of SIU officials and accepted the offer to return to campus life. "My wife was anxious to get back to the midwest and we both were ready to settle permanently," Ruffner said. "Our oldest girl had been in nine different schools in nine years."

Mrs. Ruffner's home was Niles, Mich., where her father, Philip Hadsell, is a circuit judge. The Ruffner children are Anne, 15, Robert, 12, and Amy, 10.

The Ruffners plan to locate in Edwardsville. He will maintain offices however on both the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses and direct the activities of his departments from either headquarters. Ruffner said he viewed his work as complementing the University's academic program, "which is the heart and core of any university."

After three weeks on his new assignment, Ruffner said he was still primarily engaged in visiting the departments and offices under his command and "enjoying the friendliness of the people of Southern Illinois."

10 - 9 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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DEC 03 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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10-9-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- A Southern Illinois University coed who undertook the writing of a novel as an English class project last spring has received a contract from a London firm for publication of her book next July.

Janet Hart, SIU junior honor student from Harrisburg, says she still has the feeling "someone is going to wake me up and say it hasn't happened, that it's all just a dream."

Miss Hart's book, "File for Death," is a murder mystery with a college campus setting. It will be published by Boardman and Co., Ltd., which has produced the works of some of America's top writers as well as those in its own country.

Miss Hart wrote the novel as a project for a course taught by Kenneth Hopkins, British journalist and novelist who spent two terms last year as visiting lecturer in the SIU English department. Hopkins, himself author of some 40 books, felt her work was good enough for publication and urged her to submit it to the London publishers.

The SIU coed said she worked 35 to 40 hours a week for more than nine weeks on the book. At the same time, she took part in the activities of her sorority, Sigma Kappa, and other campus events and still maintained her "B-plus" grade average.

Much of the excitement of her first novel perhaps still lies ahead for Miss Hart. Her father has promised a trip to Europe next summer, timed so she will be in London on the publication date.

Meantime, she says, "I'm just trying to make the best of the situation. I have a second novel well under way."

10 - 9 - 64

From Bill Lyons

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DEC 03 1964

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Southern Illinois University's fifth annual orientation program for foreign students in agriculture was announced today for July 5-August 27, 1965. The program is sponsored by the School of Agriculture and the Graduate School.

The aims of the program are to teach conversational English and common agricultural terms. The English segment of the program stresses ability to speak and understand English. The agricultural phase deals with practices, terminologies, and conditions applying to animal husbandry, crops, soils, dairying, poultry husbandry, farm management, marketing, credit and many other phases of American agriculture.

Students from 13 countries including Mexico, Argentina, Burundi, Cyprus, Finland, Formosa, Iran, Japan, Nyasaland, and Turkey have taken part in the program since its beginning in 1961, and have gone on to do graduate work in universities throughout the United States.

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10 - 9 - 64

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct.

--A major in the U.S. Air Force Reserves who still

likes to fly planes, a man who recently finished two years of service in the Peace Corps, and the former director of the New York State University forest ranger school all are new members of the Southern Illinois University forestry department faculty.

The major is John W. Andresen, four years a member of the Michigan State University forestry faculty, who is the newly appointed chairman of Southern's forestry department. He succeeds Neil Hosley who asked to be relieved of administrative duties for health reasons and continues as professor of forestry for teaching and student advisement.

The former Peace Corps man is Rolfe Leary, a native of Waterloo, Iowa, who is a lecturer in forestry this year to succeed Seymour I. Somberg, resigned.

James Dubuar, emeritus director of the New York forest ranger school, Syracuse, is visiting professor of forestry at Southern for the fall term. He has served as visiting professor at SIU on at least three other occasions.

Andresen, a native of New York City, received his bachelor's degree with high honors from the New York State University School of Forestry at Syracuse and his doctorate in forestry from the State University of New Jersey at Rutgers. He currently is doing research in taxonomy and ecology of pines of southwestern North America. He is a member of many scientific organizations and is the newly elected secretary of the silviculture section of the Society of American Foresters.

The wide mixture of forest tree varieties in southern Illinois provides a unique opportunity for teaching and research in forestry, he says. The climate is conducive to good timber growth. Andresen would like to see much of the worn out farm land in the area planted to superior strains of forest trees that have been developed by plant breeders for rapid growth and high quality timber.

Leary, a graduate of Iowa State University, Ames, who received his master's degree in forest mensuration from Purdue University, served in 1961-63 as a forester in the Peace Corps at Santa Lucia in British West Indies. He advised in general tropical forestry planting, thinning and inventory techniques.

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10 - 9 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct.

--The Air Force Officer Training Corps of

Southern Illinois University is first in the nation this year in percentage increase of Advanced ROTC enrollment, according to Lt. Col. James F. Van Ausdal, detachment commander.

Enrollment of juniors and seniors in the Advanced Officers Training Program, which is voluntary, has almost tripled over last year. The junior class increased from 50 cadets last year to 141 this year, and the senior class moved from 45 to 80.

This growth in enrollment put Southern about 10 per cent ahead of Miami University of Ohio, last year's leader in AFROTC enrollment, Van Ausdal said.

Students who join the Advanced Corps generally do so with a career with the military service in mind. The purpose of the Corps is to train future officers.

The increase indicates the growing popularity among college men of a career in the military service, Van Ausdal said.

10 - 12 - 64
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375
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10-12-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct.

--The Navaho -- or Navajo, if you prefer -- Indians

had things pretty much their own way in the area of what is now Arizona and New Mexico until Col. "Kit" Carson marched an army into their country in 1863.

What happened after that is only one of many stories recounted by Irvin M. Peithmann of Southern Illinois University in a new book, "Broken Peace Pipes."

The Peithmann work, a 400-year history of the American Indian, is written from the Indian point of view and covers a period of history beginning with the time Western civilization first touched the North American continent.

"The American Indians," Peithmann writes in his introduction, "are among the few people in history who have been vanquished and remain admired by their conquerors. It is not because of their present-day achievements, but for what they were in a glorious past. They have left for us an enduring legacy."

"Broken Peace Pipes," published by Charles C. Thomas, Springfield, is Peithmann's fourth volume of Indian history. It follows by less than a month a companion volume, "Red Men of Fire," also published by Thomas.

A research assistant in the department of outdoor education and recreation, Peithmann has been with SIU since 1931. He for many years directed activities on the University's experimental farms, and later served as curator of archaeology in the SIU Museum.

Peithmann's earlier books are "The Unconquered Seminole Indians" and "Echoes of the Red Man." He also has written a monograph, "Choctaw Indians of Mississippi," and a long list of articles on Indian life.

-bh-

10 - 12 - 64
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DEC 03 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Fall term enrollment at Southern Illinois University, totaling 20,471, is up more than 12 per cent from last year, according to figures released by Registrar Robert A. McGrath.

Included are 13,847 students on the Carbondale campus and an Edwardsville campus enrollment of 6,624. Carbondale enrollment is up 10.7 per cent over a year ago, while the Edwardsville figure is an increase of 16.1 per cent.

McGrath said final enrollment came very close to previous estimates. "From a study of late admission," he said, "we believe the action of the other state schools in limiting admissions had little, if any, effect on our enrollment."

For several years Southern has limited fall quarter enrollment to Illinois residents ranking in the upper two-thirds of their high school classes and out-of-state residents in the upper 40 per cent, except in cases where individual students made high scores on college entrance exams. All new students can enter in any of the other three quarters of the school year.

Graduate school enrollment showed the greatest hike over 1963, a 45.3 per cent increase. The Edwardsville graduate enrollment of 1,093 students represents a jump of 111.7 per cent, while Carbondale's graduate enrollment of 1,649 is an increase of 21.5 per cent.

-bh-

10 - 14 - 64

From Bill Lyons

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

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10-14-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --A new series of 32 educational films on "Our World of the Sixties," each portraying in color a different country or area, is a "prize package" among the more than 300 new titles which have been added to its film library by the Audio-Visual Service at Southern Illinois University, according to Donald A. Ingli, service director.

This series comes from United World and is designed for social studies and geography classes from upper intermediate grades through college levels.

Another interesting series of films now being produced is a basic life science group from Encyclopedia Britannica Films, Ingli said. These films include 22 titles intended for the lower elementary level and 34 for the upper elementary grades. The SIU service now has received 10 of these which are available for rental.

A supplementary catalogue has just been issued by the service describing the new films in the library.

10 -14 - 64

From Bill Lyons
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SERIALS DEPT.

DEC 03 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Two new bulletins and an updated revision of the picture booklet "This Is Southern" have come from the press at Southern Illinois University and are currently available at Central Publications, according to Gene Parkhill, coordinator.

The bulletins are Divisional Announcements for 1964-66, covering the educational program at the Edwardsville Campus, and the 1964-66 bulletin for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the Carbondale Campus. Each contains the general University calendar for 1965-66 and 1966-67 as well as information on degree requirements and course offerings for the respective units.

"This Is Southern" is designed to be used in high schools as pre-college counseling literature and to be given to students who are interested in attending Southern. It outlines admission requirements, fees and other costs, student services, housing facilities, financial assistance, the student work program and fields of study offered.

10 - 14 - 64

From Bill Lyons

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Eleven radio stations currently are using a taped 15-minute weekly Southern Illinois University agricultural radio program, "Southern Illinois Farm Reporter," according to Fred Criminger, director of taped programs for the SIU Broadcasting Service.

The farm program is one of the most popular of several programs prepared and distributed regularly during the school year, Criminger said. The Broadcasting Service also operates an FM educational radio station, WSIU-FM, and an educational television station, WSIU-TV.

The farm show is starting its fifth year as a taped feature prepared in cooperation with the SIU School of Agriculture. It includes a review and analysis of commodity markets, announcements of area meetings for farmers, and discussions of timely topics. Appearing on the program this year with Criminger are Walter J. Wills, chairman of the SIU agricultural industries department, presenting market information; and Albert F. Meyer, editorial writer in the School of Agriculture who handles other segments of the program.

Stations, in addition to WSIU-FM, carrying the program this year are WCIL, Carbondale; WKRO, Cairo; WFTW, Fairfield; WEBQ, Harrisburg; WSMI, Litchfield, WINI, Murphysboro; WPAD, Paducah, Ky.; KSGM, Ste. Genevieve, Mo.; WHCO, Sparta; and WFRX, West Frankfort.

-am-

10 - 14 - 64

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct.

--Officers and district directors of the Educational Council of 100, Inc., were re-elected at the annual meeting of the council held Tuesday evening (Oct. 13) at Southern Illinois University.

Those re-elected:

President, Dr. W.D. Tuttle of Harrisburg; first vice president, Norman Beck of Waterloo; second vice president, George Dodds of Marion; immediate past president, J.C. McCormick of Olmsted; director of budget, Harry Truitt of Vandalia; secretary-treasurer, Mildred Melor of Nashville.

Directors--District I, Mrs. Grace Schaller of Waterloo; District II, Tom Burdin of Carlyle; District III, Melvin Farlow of McLeansboro; District IV, Gail Hines of Albion; District V. Martin Schaeffer of Hoyleton; District VI, Norman Moore of Carbondale; District VII, J. Ward Barnes of Eldorado; District VIII, Mrs. Helen Rodgers of Cairo.

The Educational Council was formed in 1949 "to do all things necessary for the improvement of education in Southern Illinois." Its activity, in the 31 southernmost counties of Illinois, includes promoting special education, alleviating school dropouts, and helping with teacher recruitment, outdoor education, school reorganization, and good roads projects.

-tt-

10 - 15 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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DEC 03 1964
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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373
N5
10-15-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Let's have a Hallow'een Party!

Jan Harper, Southern Illinois University home economist, suggests a menu of Witch's Brew with Broomsticks, Goblins in Green Pastures, Devil's Delight and Love Potion.

Translated, these mean a rich beef stew, breadsticks, peach halves on endive, chocolate cupcakes with orange frosting and orange punch.

For a fancy luncheon, Mrs. Harper proposes black nylon net over an orange table cloth with orange napkins, and a pumpkin centerpiece filled with pyracantha. For a children's party, Hallow'een paper cloths, napkins, plates and cups would be appropriate.

Her recipes to serve 12:

WITCH'S BREW

2 lbs. beef, cut in 1-inch cubes	1 cup diced rutabaga
3 tablespoons flour	2 cups diced potatoes
6 slices onion	1 cup tomato paste
1/2 teaspoon pepper	2 bayleaves
4 tablespoons bacon drippings	1/2 teaspoon curry or saffron (optional)
1 1/2 cups diced carrots	1 teaspoon salt

Roll meat in flour and brown in bacon drippings. Cover with water and boil until almost tender. Add vegetables and seasonings and cook until all are tender. Serve in individual sauce dishes or over cooked rice.

BROOMSTICKS

2 cakes compressed or 2 packages dry yeast	4 to 4 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup lukewarm water	1 egg
1 1/2 cups milk, scalded	2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup shortening	3/4 cup whole wheat flour
1/3 cup sugar	1 1/2 cups uncooked oats

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Pour scalded milk over shortening, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in 1 cup flour and egg. Added softened yeast, whole wheat flour and oats. Stir in additional flour to make a soft dough. Knead on lightly floured board until smooth and satiny. Place in greased bowl and brush lightly with shortening. Cover, and refrigerate about two hours until double in size. Punch dough down, brush with shortening, cover, and refrigerate overnight.

Remove from refrigerator and allow to stand at room temperature for one hour. Pinch off small pieces and roll to form sticks about 8 inches long. Place on greased pan, brushing with mixture of eggwhite and water (one egg white, two tablespoons water). Sprinkle with coarse salt or with poppyseed. Place in warm spot to rise until double in size, about 30 minutes. Preheat oven to 425°F. and bake 20 minutes.

-more-

To complete the Broomsticks, cut strips of orange tissue paper 2 x 4 inches; fringe one side of each strip, cutting about three-fourths of the way through; twist about one end of each breadstick, fastening with a small rubber band.

GOBLINS IN GREEN PASTURES

Place peach halves on beds of curly endive. Dot each with cloves and a tiny strip of pimento to form eyes, nose and mouth. A scoop of cottage cheese, a stuffed prune and a ripe olive may be added.

DEVIL'S DELIGHT

Devil's Food Cupcakes:

1 3/4 cups sifted cake flour	1/2 cup butter or other shortening
2 teaspoons baking powder	1 1/2 cups undiluted evaporated milk
1/4 teaspoon soda	2 eggs, unbeaten
1 teaspoon salt	1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups sugar	2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and sugar. Stir shortening to soften. Sift in dry ingredients. Add 1 cup milk and mix until all flour is dampened. Beat two minutes with mixer at low speed or vigorously and thoroughly by hand. Add eggs, melted chocolate, remainder of milk and vanilla, and beat 1 minute more with mixer or 150 strokes by hand.

Spoon the batter carefully into greased cupcake pans, filling 2/3 full. Bake in oven pre-heated to 350° F. for 20 minutes. Cool thoroughly, even overnight, before frosting.

Orange Butter Frosting:

1/3 cup soft butter	1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar	3 tablespoons frozen orange juice, undiluted

Beat hard to make the frosting fluffy. Add more orange juice if needed to make the frosting spreadable. Hold each cupcake upsidedown in fingertips and swirl in frosting.

LOVE POTION

2 cups boiling water	1 cup lemon juice
8 teaspoons tea	2 quarts boiling water
1 1/2 cups sugar	Orange and lemon slices for garnish
5 cups orange juice	

Pour boiling water over tea; steep five minutes. Strain and dissolve sugar in warm liquid. Add fruit juice and boiling water. Garnish with orange and lemon slices. Serve hot.

10 - 15 - 64
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SERIALS DEPT.
DEC 03 1964
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Construction on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of Southern Illinois University is moving rapidly in face of spiraling enrollment that sent registration figures over 20,000 this fall.

Nearly complete at Carbondale are the Morris Library addition that heightened the structure from two to seven stories, and the SIU Arena, which will seat 10,000 people for major events.

Scheduled for completion in the fall of 1965 are the Communications Building that will contain 34 classrooms, 46 offices and a theater with seating for 578; and the General Classrooms Building, with its 24 classrooms seating 1,080 students, four lecture auditoriums seating 300 each, six conference classrooms seating 80 each, and 36 offices.

Construction started this spring on an Industrial Education and Applied Science Building group for students in engineering. Scheduled for construction this fall is a new Physical Science Building for students of physics, chemistry, and geology. Half-completed is the University Park Residence Halls that will accommodate 1,842 students.

On the new Edwardsville campus, construction is under way on five major buildings. Well along in construction are the John Mason Peck General Classrooms Building, the Lovejoy Memorial Library and the Science Building. Under way are the Communications Building and a huge University Center.

10 - 15 - 64
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SERIALS DEPT.
DEC 03 1964
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE
FILLERS

Southern Illinois University has started planning for its centennial, to begin in 1969.

* * * * *

A two-year curriculum in data processing and computers programming has been added to the business department of Southern Illinois University's Vocational Technical Institute.

* * * * *

A program for developing employment opportunities for blind persons in competitive occupations was undertaken at Southern Illinois University in 1958. More than 100 special counselors for the blind have been trained.

* * * * *

Student enrollment at Southern Illinois University has passed the 20,000 mark.

* * * * *

The Southern Illinois University library building on the Edwardsville campus will be named Lovejoy Memorial Library for Elijah P. Lovejoy, Alton martyr to the principles of freedom of the press.

* * * * *

A two-year course of study in mortuary science has been added to the program of the Vocational Technical Institute at Southern Illinois University.

* * * * *

Southern Illinois University has been a leader in modifying its facilities and procedures to permit disabled students to continue pursuit of college education as independently as possible.

10 - 15 - 64

From Bill Lyons

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

Phone: 453-2276

SERIALS DEPT.

DEC 03 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --High school seniors who plan to attend Southern Illinois University next year should begin making plans and preparations now, according to SIU officials.

Leslie J. Chamberlin, SIU admissions director, said such students may initiate action by writing his office of their intent and requesting an admission packet. They will receive further information by return mail.

Chamberlin said Southern will start accepting admission applications for 1965 on Nov. 1. Admission can be approved on the basis of seven semesters of high school work.

Illinois residents ranking in the upper two-thirds of their high school classes can be granted tentative admission in good standing to begin their studies at SIU any quarter. Those in the lower third will not be granted admission until their graduation next June, and then on scholastic probation with enrollment delayed until the winter quarter or later.

Out-of-state applicants must rank in the upper 40 per cent of their classes for regular fall term admission. Both Illinois and out-of-state students receiving high scores on the American College Test (ACT test) may be admitted for fall quarter studies.

Chamberlin said all entering freshmen must take the ACT test, given nationally four times a year and usually administered in most high schools. Dates for the test for 1964-65 are Nov. 7, Feb. 20, April 24 and June 19.

Entering freshmen also are urged to get social security numbers for permanent identification in the electronic records system now in use at SIU.

Chamberlin said prospective students are invited to write the SIU Admissions Office, Carbondale, with any questions. In any event, he said, the sooner they act, the better.

From Bill Lyons

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DEC 03 1964

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Number 500 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

TOOLS AND DEVICES

RECALL OLDEN DAYS

JOHN W. ALLEN

Southern Illinois University

An opportunity came recently to take a look, much too brief, at an extensive and rare collection of tools, appliances, devices and apparatus regularly used in an earlier day. There were hundreds of objects in the collection, so many in fact that a visitor, though familiar with such materials, easily could become bewildered. Once in common use and seen about most any home, many of the objects displayed are rarely seen now except in collections similar to this one.

Those visiting and viewing a collection of this kind have at least one common and definite reaction, particularly if they be oldsters. Their memories of a time and of practices that have passed are revived. That reaction came to the writer and caused him later to list some of the objects, now rare, that were commonplace in the community of his boyhood.

The resulting list was a strange and varied one of some 200 items, all remembered within a radius of three miles from Hardscrabble school. Now it is to be doubted if one could find a tenth of the artifacts listed within the same area. They served their purposes well and are gone. One does not regret their passing, still they deserve to be remembered.

Items listed have not been selected or arranged according to any plan, rather as musing brought them to mind. Some selections from the listings are given here in the hope that mention of them will add interest and perhaps understanding to a Southern Illinois way of life, a way that backward thinking makes somewhat romantic. Perhaps mention of them also will cause other persons to recall additional artifacts more or less familiar, also the manner in which they were used.

Mention is made by random. For instance each family had wash kettles. These were placed on stones in the backyard, generally near the ever-present ash hopper. They sometimes were suspended from a sturdy pole held in the forks of posts set for that purpose.

At places the display took on queer turns. Among a number of unclassified articles was a tongue scraper for use by those with "furry tongues." In turn this tongue scraper brought to mind those times when about the first request of a doctor was, "Let's see your tongue." It is not known just why the tongue inspection was made. It must have had some connection with a general belief that a furred tongue indicated a foul stomach, whatever that may have been. We do know, however, that a coated tongue and foul breath were sometimes associated. But a bit of Sen-Sen would take care of the breath.

Come to think of it, is Sen-Sen still procurable or should it be added to the list of things vanished?

About this place we found a vicious looking turnkey used to tear aching molars from the hapless victim's jaw.

A considerable area in the collection was given over to household lighting. There were candle sticks and candle holders of varied design. Several candle molds told clearly how candles were made. A large frame holding a dozen or so smaller ones was used to mass produce candles by the dipping process. There were grease lamps with floating wicks, Betty lamps, (should it be capitalized?) and several patterns of whale oil lamps popular before kerosene came into general use.

Naturally there were kerosene lamps of many designs with their glass chimneys that needed frequent cleaning. A number of candle lanterns, some with perforated tin sides and others with one or more glass sides, tell us of how those going about at night lighted their way.

Along with the lighting display there were several tapers. Some were simply splinters of freely burning wood, often of resinous pine. Others were of pithy reeds that had been dipped in hot fat or wax. Always one could use tightly rolled paper. Some devices to hold tapers at the best angle for their burning were seen.

Tapers, frequently were used in the manner of lighted matches to kindle fires with flame borrowed from the fireplace. They also were used to light lamps and candles. Grandmothers frequently lighted their clay pipes in like manner. At other times they did this by deftly plucking a live coal from the hearth, tossing it about in their cupped hands until it was safely dumped on the tobacco tamped in their clay pipes.

Then came coffee mills, curling irons, apple peelers, kraut cutters, ear spoons, step stoves, quail traps, hobbles for horses, feather dusters, wash boards, spats, whatnots, high top button shoes with their sometimes ornate button hooks, sword canes, snuff boxes, side saddles, cuspidors, saddlebags and even thundermugs; each to tell its part of a story.

From Bill Lyons

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SERIALS DEPT.

Carbondale, Illinois

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DEC 03 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

September was not as dry a month as the hard surfaced soil and dusty conditions indicate, according to the month-end report just issued by the Southern Illinois University Climatology Laboratory headed by Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham, SIU geographer. It shows all but five of the 17 reporting communities had more than the long term average rainfall for September.

Communities recording less than normal rain were Carbondale, Chester, McLeansboro, Mt. Vernon and Sparta. McLeansboro's 2.23 inches for September was the least rainfall in the area, running more than one inch below normal. The other four registered shortages of one-fourth to three-fourths of an inch.

September ordinarily is not a high rainfall month in Southern Illinois because long-term averages reported by the Laboratory show the normal accumulation between three and four inches. The rains in September came too late to help corn and soybeans which already had been hard hit throughout much of the midwest by heat and drouth earlier in the summer. However, dried-up pastures and hay crops were livened up and farmers were helped in plowing for wheat. Fall seedings of hay and pasture crops had a chance to germinate and get started.

The most generous rains came Sept. 18 in most of the area with rainfall for the 24-hour period ranging from one to more than two inches at various locations. Spotty showers a few days later gave Chester and Brookport their heaviest rains of the month. Makanda had two and one-third inches of rain on September 18, more than half of the month's total for the community. Jonesboro had over three and one-half inches and Marion had two inches the same day.

Temperatures ranged from highs in the mid-90s on Sept. 10 to minimums in the low 40s and high 30s at the middle of the month. Averages for the month were about normal.

September rainfall for each of the 17 reporting communities as compared to the long-term average was: Anna, 4.62 as compared to 3.68 inches; Benton, 3.70 and 3.40; Brookport, 4.58 and 3.49; Carbondale, 3.31 and 3.71; Chester, 2.69 and 2.94; DuQuoin, 4.23 and 3.34; Elizabethtown, 4.64 and 2.86; Glendale, 3.65 and 3.57; Golconda, 3.39 and 3.16; Harrisburg, 3.66 and 3.32; Makanda, 4.59 and 2.12; Marion, 3.84 and 3.20; McLeansboro, 2.23 and 3.41; Mt. Vernon, 3.31 and 3.46; New Burnside, 3.64 and 3.45; Shawneetown, 4.25 and 2.93; and Sparta, 2.40 and 3.23.

10 - 16 - 64

From Bill Lyons
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DEC 03 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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543
N5
10-16-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --"Cultural Resources for Education" is the theme for the 1964 conference of the Illinois Art Education Association, Nov. 5-7, at Southern Illinois University here.

This will be the association's first meeting on a university campus and its first in the southern part of the state, according to Judith Hall, SIU lecturer in art and program chairman for the conference.

Keynote speaker will be R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor, SIU design department. Other guest speakers will be James E. Seidelman, director of education and director of the junior gallery at the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art, Kansas City, Mo.; Henry Wieman, research professor, SIU philosophy department, and Frank Paine, SIU director of film production.

Professional demonstrations, group meetings for art teachers, films, tours, exhibitions, seminars and music will round out the program.

The 900-member association is headed by James O. Umbaugh of Hillsdale.

-lj-

10 - 16 - 64

From Bill Lyons

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SERIALS DEPT.

DEC 03 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Failure of most political poll-takers to accurately forecast the 1948 Presidential election has been something of a blessing in disguise, according to a Southern Illinois University sociologist who is an authority on such studies.

William Simon, who came to the SIU sociology department faculty last year from the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center, said the 1948 mistakes have resulted in much better polling techniques.

Much of the accuracy of polls before then could be attributed greatly to luck, Simon said, because some "fairly imprecise" methods were used. "But the 1948 fiasco made pollsters stop and look, and initiate new and much better procedures. As a result, the 1952, 56 and 60 polls really did very well."

Simon said all reputable polling organizations, those using professionally trained personnel and conducting such studies as a business, can be expected to do their best to be accurate.

"Political polls are for the most part a sideline with them," he explained, "and their real 'bread and butter' is in other studies. Their accuracy in predicting election outcomes is an obvious indication of how well they do their work, and can mean a great deal of difference in the amount of business they get. And they can't hide their mistakes; come election day we all know how close they were."

Simon, a native of Detroit whose primary fields of study are urban sociology and mass communications, said among the greatest problems of the poll-takers are the "undecided" voter and the question of who actually will vote. While they may be able to determine very accurately the preferences of the public, it is difficult to predict who will cast ballots and who will stay home on election day.

(MORE)

"We know that the women had a decided preference for Eisenhower," he explained, "and the fact that women voted in far greater numbers than usual contributed to his landslide victory. We also know that the women favored Nixon in 1960, but that proportionately fewer of them voted that year."

Simon denies the existence of a substantial number of independent voters. He believes the "undecided" segment of the population reflected in pre-election polls represents little more than the uninterested citizen who simply hasn't taken time to study the issues and make a decision. This makes it difficult for pollsters to decide how they will choose, if at all.

Simon said validity of pre-election polls often is difficult to determine. Sampling and measuring error cannot be eliminated, and in a close election the margin of error could very well lead to selection of the wrong winner even though prediction of the margin of victory might be very close.

He said even though much has been learned since 1948 about overcoming such things as interviewers' bias--it is known that people like to tell the interviewer what they think he wants to hear--and other factors which make election predictions difficult, such studies still are very complex.

"There is nothing more difficult than predicting human behavior," he said. "No matter how refined our methods, we're working with a human population and seeking to predict a complex outcome. There is no way to eliminate error completely. But I think great gains have been made in the last few years."

10 - 16 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --The 221 members of the Advanced Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at Southern Illinois University are foster parents to an eight-year-old boy.

As a result, Cho Jae Hoe in Korea receives \$8 per month, and can go to school.

It all started when SIU Cadets Larry Dudley, Christopher, and Jerry Patton, Moweaqua, learned of the Foster Parent's Plan.

They told other members of the Advanced Cadet Corps, who quickly accepted the idea. Soon the long inquiry forms were filled out and signed by Dudley for the entire Corps.

At the last Spring meeting of the Corps, Dudley and Patton passed the hat to ROTC members and raised the required \$90 to support Cho for six months. The same will be done every winter and spring, Dudley said.

Cho, of Koje, southern Korea, officially became the Advanced Corps' foster son last June.

-WmM-

10 - 16 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct.

---Peace Corps trainees at Southern Illinois

University will make a community development survey in New Harmony, a southern Indiana community with an unique past.

The group of 46, accompanied by their Spanish language teachers and other instructors so they can keep up with their studies, will spend the period Oct. 24 to Nov. 7 in the golden raintree country on the banks of the Wabash River.

The trainees, who have been on the Carbondale campus since August, living at the SIU Little Grassy Lake facilities, are learning to do community development work in the Central American Republic of Honduras. Their work in New Harmony will be a field training project.

Living with families in private homes of New Harmony, they will make a survey to deal with community problems, consumer buying habits, and student recreation. They hope they will have time to compile all the material and present it at a meeting before they leave.

An organization at New Harmony, the Harmony Associates, sought the program by the Peace Corps trainees, who will finish their 12 weeks of intensive training at Southern Nov. 13 and leave for Puerto Rico, after short visits at home, for an additional three weeks of field training under SIU supervision prior to going to Honduras. The Associates, looking into the cultural past of the community, want a renaissance in this area and at the same time a physical redevelopment of the town.

And what an unusual past the community has to draw upon.

A dissenter from the Lutheran Church in Germany, George Rapp, who had established a settlement in Pennsylvania, bought several thousand acres of land in the Wabash River area in 1814. He called 100 workmen from his Pennsylvania settlement, and they cleared the land and built the town, first called Harmonie.

-more-

Industry thrived. There were hatmakers, shoemakers, saddle makers, farmers, coopers, brewers, blacksmiths, weavers, and millers. Some persons even engaged in raising silkworms and making silk.

Rapp, however, decided to move in 1825 and sold out to Robert Owen, a wealthy Welshman, who bought the town and 20,000 acres of surrounding land for a price reported variously from \$100,000 up to nearly \$200,000.

Owen, with the help of his sons, gave New Harmony numerous firsts in America. Books say the town had the first kindergarten, the first infant school, the first trade school, the first free public school system, the first woman's club, the first free public library, and the seat of the first geological survey.

Richard W. Poston, director of the Peace Corps program at SIU, said the period between 1830 and 1875 saw New Harmony at its height as a cultural and intellectual center. Chautauqua circuits operated out of the town. Dramatic efforts that produced stars were born there. American anthropology got its start there.

Then, as the years went by, the community gradually lost many of the characteristics that made it distinctive. Although number of its unique features exist, New Harmony has become more and more like so many other towns in the midwest, where the older people have remained but the young have moved out because of little opportunity at home.

10 - 16 - 64
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SERIALS DEPT.
DEC 03 1964
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Direct line telephone communication between the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of Southern Illinois University will be possible in about 60 days.

Paul W. Isbell, director of business affairs, said Southern will use four of 12 lines which the state is leasing at "Telpak Rates" from the telephone companies.

"It will result in a saving of toll charges, give faster communication, and further implement the revision of University statutes ordered by the Board of Trustees," Isbell said. He referred to the action of the Board in July at which Southern's administration was changed to a functional rather than geographic basis. The positions of vice presidents for the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses were replaced with vice presidents for planning and review, academic affairs, student and area services, and business affairs who will function, university-wide, from offices on either campus.

Both General Telephone Company of Illinois and Illinois Bell Telephone Company are involved in the direct line arrangements, Isbell said. It will be December before the service is completed.

10 - 19 - 64

From Bill Lyons

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SERIALS DEPT.

DEC 03 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

SA3
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10-19-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct.

--Electronics specialists at Southern Illinois University are building a satellite tracking station expected to be in operation when the "Echo III" space vehicle is launched later this year.

James S. Harmon, instructor in the SIU School of Technology, said the installation will transmit signals which will be received by the satellite and retransmitted back to earth. The equipment will operate on amateur radio frequencies.

"Communication distance at such frequencies is 'line of sight,' and ordinarily would be limited to less than 50 miles," Harmon explained. "But since our signals will be retransmitted from the satellite, we expect to increase this range to several thousand miles."

Harmon said the "Echo III" project is the first experiment of its kind in which educational institutions have been able to participate.

He said the SIU space tracking team hopes to communicate with several of the other tracking stations by way of the satellite and perhaps eventually bounce a signal off the moon.

-bh-

10 - 20 - 64

From Bill Lyons

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SERIALS DEPT.

DEC 03 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

15
10-20-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct.

--So you have trouble understanding the program

notes when you go to a concert...or you are lost when your musical friends go into

technical "jargon"...or you bog down in reading musical reviews.

A Southern Illinois University piano instructor, Mrs. Elisabeth D. Hartline, offers the following pointers from a glossary of musical terms, taken from her new textbook "Piano for the Mature Beginner":

"Adagio"--slow, but quicker than Largo and Lento.

"Allegretto"--lively but slower than Allegro.

"Andante"--moderately slow, but flowing easily (walking tempo).

"Arpeggio"--playing the notes of a chord consecutively (harp style).

"Cantabile"--in singing style.

"Cesura"--a complete separation.

"Con brio"--with fire, spirit.

"Con Moto"--with motion.

"Da Capo (D.C.)"--from the beginning.

"Fortissimi (FF)"--very loud.

"Grazioso"--gracefully, elegantly.

"Largo"--slow and solemn.

"Legato"--smooth, connected, bound together.

"Leggiero"--light, rapid, delicate.

"Mezzo Forte (mf)"--half loud.

"Mezzo Piano (mp)"--half or moderately soft.

"Pianissimi (pp)"--very soft.

"Poco"--a little.

"Poco a poco"--little by little, by degrees.

"Presto"--fast.

"Rallentando"--gradually becoming slower.

"Ritardando"--retarding, getting slower and slower.

"Sforzando (sfz)"--forced, a strong accent immediately followed by "Piano."

"Staccato (.)"--detached, separated.

"Subito"--suddenly.

"Vivace"--animated, lively.

Mrs. Hartline's book has been published by the Stipes Publishing Company of Champaign, and is in use in all SIU beginning piano classes this year.

10 - 20 - 64

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SERIALS DEPT.

DEC 03 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Oct. --A British historian who from childhood knew controversial novelist D.H. Lawrence personally will present a free public lecture on Lawrence at Southern Illinois University Friday (Oct. 23).

J.D. Chambers, professor of economic and political history at the University of Nottingham, will speak on "D.H. Lawrence as I Knew Him" at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Morris Library.

The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides of scenes in the "Lawrence country" so vividly described by the writer in "Lady Chatterley's Lover" and "Sons and Lovers."

Following the lecture, Chambers will play recordings of the Nottingham dialect used by Lawrence in his writings.

Chambers himself is known especially as a historian of the Nottingham region. He is author of several books, including "Dictators in History" and "Workshop of the World."

The program, sponsored by the SIU English department, was arranged by Harry T. Moore, research professor and widely acknowledged authority on the life and works of Lawrence, in conjunction with a course on Lawrence he is teaching this term.

A showing of the movie version of "Sons and Lovers" is scheduled on the SIU campus Wednesday night (Oct. 21).

-bh-

10 - 22 - 64

From Bill Lyons

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SERIALS DEPT.

DEC 03 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Suggestions for hunting safety and courtesy are especially timely now with the nearness of the open season for quail, pheasant, and rabbits which usually brings more hunters to the open fields than for any other game, says A. Frank Bridges of the Southern Illinois University Safety Center. The season for quail and pheasant opens at noon Nov. 14, the rabbit season on Nov. 24.

Many farmers are posting their farms against hunting for assorted reasons. Some have had sad experiences, such as injured or killed livestock, fences torn down, crops trampled, or gates left open by careless hunters. Others may want to protect wildlife on the farm for their own enjoyment or for friends, or they want to control hunting. Any farm operator is entitled to the courtesy of being asked permission to hunt on his farm, whether the land is posted or not.

The hunting season always brings tragic reports of accidents, either to the hunter or some other person. Bridges says respect for and an understanding of the firearm and the hunting companion are prime factors in hunting safety. He suggests 11 safety points in handling guns:

Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded one. Transport only empty guns, taken down and preferably in a case. Be certain the barrel and action of the gun are clear of obstructions. Always carry the gun so the direction of the muzzle can be controlled, even in accidentally falling down. Always make sure of the target before pulling the trigger.

Never point a gun at anything you do not intend to shoot, and never leave a gun unattended unless it is unloaded. Never climb trees or fences with a loaded gun. Do not shoot at flat or hard surfaces, or the surface of water. Keep the finger out of the trigger guard until the sights are on the hunting target. Do not drink alcoholic beverages when hunting. Guns in the home should be empty and stored in a cabinet (preferably locked) and separately from ammunition.

Bridges says National Rifle Association study shows the major causes of hunting accidents with guns are: the victim moved into the line of fire; the victim was shot by an excited hunter; the victim was not seen, or was mistaken for game.

*THE
CITRUS INDUSTRY
OF CALIFORNIA*

The citrus industry of California is one of the most important and valuable of the State. It is the only one which has been able to maintain its position as a leading export industry. The industry is now worth over \$100,000,000 annually, and it is expected that it will continue to grow at a rapid rate in the future.

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10 - 22 - 64

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY CARBONDALE

Number 581 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

EMERALD MOUND

John W. Allen

Southern Illinois University

When white men came to the American Bottom, that part of the flood plain on the eastern side of the Mississippi in the region of East St. Louis, they found many enormous earthen mounds. Since grass covered earthen mounds are among the more enduring of man's structures, these mounds, then hundreds of years old, were well preserved, and still are. Indians living in the vicinity had no legends to explain how or why the mounds were there; hence white men assumed that they were the products of a long vanished race.

From time to time since their coming, white men have found and gathered artifacts and materials left by those who had lived in the region at earlier times. Many of these findings came from excavations made in the mounds and definitely are those left by the builders. Careful study of the materials found in and about the mounds clearly indicated that they are products of the same culture, that is of the same race and not of a different and vanished people. Findings, however, did not tell when.

Means of determining the time of their building have come in recent years. It has been found that a substance known as Carbon 14, when exposed to a Geiger counter, will reveal its age by the rate at which it radiates. By this method the bits of charcoal, wood, and bones left from their feasting, when exposed to a Geiger counter tell within narrow limits when the campfires burned. Making use of these available means, the time when the mounds were built can be closely determined.

As this information has become available, interest in the mounds and the people who built them has increased. It was this that prompted the writer to visit Emerald Mound, so named because of its green carpet of grass, which is located about two and a half miles northeast from Lebanon. It is on a rise of ground in the

western part of what once was known as Looking Glass Prairie, where author Dickens visited. It is easily visible from considerable distances in several directions.

Emerald Mound is in the form of a truncated pyramid, that is a pyramid with the top left off. It is of the type known as a temple mound, those used in some manner of worship. Its base, 300 feet square, has corners that accurately indicate the four cardinal points of the compass. The level top of the mound is 150 feet square and 50 feet above the ground on which the mound is built. It has been described as the most perfect and best preserved mound of the type in Illinois. Four other mounds, sepulchral, were found nearby.

On the bank of Silver Creek, about a hundred yards north from the mound, is a spring that must have been the source of water for those living in the vicinity. Trails that led from this mound to others, often miles away, mentioned by early writers, have been plowed out.

Curious visitors naturally wonder where the Indians got the dirt to build so large a mound. At several other mound sites there are depressions, called "bar pits," that indicate the source of the dirt. None have been found here. Dirt may have been scooped up from a wide area and carried to the site. However gathered, it took a lot of it to supply the estimated 56,787 cubic yards needed. This is slightly over one and a half million cubic feet. Weighed, it would be more than 240 million pounds, enough to load 3,000 railway cars or to make a 4 million sixty pound hand loads. The reader guessing at the distance carried may take over here and estimate the man hours, better to say squaw hours, of work that went into this mound.

In the main, Emerald Mound still is a well-preserved one. True, men have somewhat damaged it. The base of the mound at one corner has a sizable niche cut out by someone for a place to build a fine brick farm house with shuttered windows, marble mantels, and walnut finish. This was before 1849 when Seth Morgan broke his neck by sliding down the fine walnut stair rail. A marker at his grave atop the mound says that "Seth Morgan, 14 years old, fell asleep in Jesus in the year 1849." No other graves were found among dense stands of jimson weeds on the mound's

top. Evidences indicated that a land slide in the cut out niche later crushed a wall of the house and caused it to be deserted. Now with wire netting over the doors and windows it is used as poultry house, populated with hundreds of white leghorn hens.

At one spot near the dwelling, markings show where dirt has been dug away, so it is said, to fill yards in town. Swallows nest in holes in the exposed wall. A depression on the mound's top indicates how the household water supply was arranged. Pipes in the side of the Mound show how it was conveyed.

When fields adjoining the mound are plowed, an occasional stone implement is turned up to help tell the mound's story. It would be wonderful to have this structure, the most perfect and best preserved of its type in Illinois, preserved.

Leghorn hens are temperamental, and strangers easily disturb them. Because of this visitors are not sought.

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10 - 23 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Some 40 Illinois editors are expected at a workshop on problems and techniques in editing Nov. 13-15 at Southern Illinois University.

Sponsored by SIU, the workshop will be conducted by editors from the Associated Press, United Press International, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and members of Southern's department of journalism.

Tom Pendergast, chief of the AP St. Louis bureau, will discuss editing of copy which is set by means of punched tape. The executive picture editor of UPI, Harold Blumenfield of New York City, will lead a session on picture editing, and E. A. Talley, telegraph editor of the Post-Dispatch, will talk on editing wire news and serve as workshop director.

From the SIU staff, C. Richard Grunx, legal counsel and journalism instructor, will talk about libel and other legal problems of the press, and Emmett Bedford, SIU journalism instructor who formerly was an editor on the staff of the Washington (D.C.) Star, will conduct a session on handling local copy.

Editors attending the workshop will be guests of the University at the SIU-Toledo football game here Nov. 14.

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10 - 27 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --An exhibition of the paintings of the Illinois-born artist, poet and art critic, Fairfield Porter, will be placed in the Mitchell Gallery at Southern Illinois University Nov. 1 to run until Nov. 27, Jack Taylor, acting curator of galleries, has announced.

Porter himself will be on the campus for the opening of the exhibition and will be presented in a public lecture in the Mitchell Gallery Monday (Nov. 2) at 8 p.m.

A native of Winnetka, Porter now lives in New York City. A graduate of Harvard, he studied at the Art Students League in New York under Thomas Benton. He served as editorial associate on the staff of Art News for seven years and as art critic of The Nation in 1959. That same year his book "Thomas Eakins" was published.

Porter has had numerous one-man shows in New York but the exhibition here will be his first in the midwest.

-lj-

10 - 27 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --A television course produced at Southern Illinois University has been purchased by another college for instructional purposes.

The taped series, "Healthful Living," with Andrew T. Vaughan of Southern's department of health education the instructor, was selected by Delta College, University Center, Mich., for use in its closed circuit instructional television network.

This is the first time since inception of the educational television operations here that a locally produced course has been bought by another college.

The series, initially produced in 1962-63 for closed circuit instruction in Southern's classrooms, was revised the following year. Since it was first used, 1,600 students have completed the health education requirement through educational television on the Carbondale campus.

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10 - 27 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --"Business as usual" could well be the by word at the Health Service on Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus.

A seasonal outbreak of colds and virus infections has added to the activity at the clinic, but a spokesman said that otherwise students and faculty seem to be in normal health.

In addition to caring for persons who are ill, Health Service offers a wide range of preventative inoculations. Some of the injections available are tetanus, typhoid, Salk polio vaccine, smallpox vaccinations and flu shots.

During the past year Health Service has given injections to many students and faculty members who planned to travel abroad. Also under the care of the service are two groups of Peace Corps trainees now in training in Carbondale.

10 - 27 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --A "home-grown" play is being used by the Southern Players of Southern Illinois University as one of their two productions currently on tour of area communities, according to Archibald McLeod, theater department chairman.

A children's play, "Marlin the Magnificent," was written by James C. Abrell of Taylorville, who received his master of fine arts degree in theater here in August and is now teaching speech and drama at Friends College, Wichita, Kansas.

Abrell wrote "Marlin," a modern fairy tale, and another play, "Star-Ship Adventure," a space-age drama for children, as his thesis for the master's degree.

Before coming to SIU, Abrell attended Millikin University at Decatur and the University of Illinois. He also had participated in the Plymouth Drama Festival and had spent some time in carnival work, McLeod said.

The Abrell play and "The Rivalry" by Norman Corwin, an adult drama based on the great debates between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas, are being presented in 13 communities of Southern Illinois during the last half of October and during November.

Following completion of the tour, five performances of "Marlin" will be given at the Southern Playhouse on the campus, Dec. 7-11, as the second of a series of three plays produced by the theater department and sponsored by the Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Women for the benefit of its scholarship fund.

10 - 27 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. --Educators of the area will learn about Southern Illinois University's program of outdoor education for grade and high school students at the second annual Fall Administrator's Workshop to be held Nov. 10 at the Outdoor Education Center.

The program, to begin at 9 a.m. will include a keynote address by Loren Taylor of SIU's department of recreation and outdoor education titled "What Is Outdoor Education?" Small group sessions will follow.

Curriculum potential at the center and development of curriculum possibilities will be discussed in the afternoon. Following group reports and a discussion by an evaluation panel, closing remarks will be made by Thomas Rillo, coordinator of the Outdoor Education Center.

The Center is on the Rocky Comfort Road near the south edge of Little Grassy Lake.

The Center's program got under way during the last academic year with more than 800 school children taking part. This year more schools are using the program, with eight classes taking part in September, 29 classes scheduled to use the facilities in October and at present 13 classes set up for a visit in November.

The Educational Council of 100, Inc., which works for the advancement of education in the 31 southernmost counties of Illinois, is now in the midst of a drive to raise funds to construct needed buildings on the site.

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10 - 29 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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(Last of a series on Southern's Vice Presidents)

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. ---Through increased research activities, advanced graduate studies and distinctive educational programs in technology and engineering, Southern Illinois University not only will "keep up" with the space age but will help advance it, believes Robert William MacVicar.

Himself a scientist and teacher as well as an administrator, MacVicar is new vice president for academic affairs at SIU. He assumed the post this fall after 21 years on the Oklahoma State University faculty, the last seven in a position similar to that he holds at Southern.

"There is no question that in scientific and technological areas there have been more radical changes in the last 10 to 20 years than in any comparable time span in human history," MacVicar says. "These changes present problems to education, but they are the kind of problems we look upon as a challenge."

MacVicar is in charge of all instructional research and publication programs carried out by SIU, regardless of where they are undertaken--on either of the two major campuses, at Little Grassy Lake or other instruction-research areas, or in international locations. And he sees this very diversity as one of Southern's most valuable assets.

"The advantages to the school, the people of Illinois and to higher education in general of such a university whose total resource can be mustered to support unified programs would not be possible under a different administrative system," he explains. "For example, library holdings on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses provide a wealth of material far beyond the capacity of a single library.

"But an even greater advantage of the 'one university' concept is that the minds of our greatest scholars can be brought to bear on instruction at the graduate level,

solution of difficult research problems and economic and social problems, without regard to their location."

Helping a university get maximum good from its faculty and facilities is nothing new to MacVicar. Upon his resignation from Oklahoma State, he was credited by OSU President Oliver S. Willham with "strengthening the quality and morale of our faculty to its highest point in history." Willham cited MacVicar as "a distinguished scientist and extremely capable administrator."

Born in Princeton, Minn., MacVicar was educated in the public schools of Saratoga, Wyo., and graduated with honor from the University of Wyoming in 1939. He received a master's degree in chemistry from Oklahoma State in 1940, and a Ph.D. degree in biochemistry from the University of Minnesota in 1956.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and other scholastic honorary organizations, he was named a Rhodes Scholar after completing his undergraduate studies but did not take up residence at Oxford because of World War II. He served two years in the U.S. Army with final rank of major, and now is a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve.

Active in a number of national educational and scientific organizations, he has served as consultant to the U.S. Office of Education, the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation.

MacVicar was first executive director of the Oklahoma Frontiers of Science Foundation, and is credited with starting many of the programs which gained national recognition for that organization in its efforts to improve science and mathematics instruction at both the high school and college levels in Oklahoma.

10 - 29 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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SERIALS DEPT.
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SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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By Albert Meyer

High producing dairy cows need a rest period before freshening to develop good sized healthy calves and build up their own body resources for the next lactation period, says Howard Olson, Southern Illinois University dairy specialist. Farmers should dry off their milk cows about six to eight weeks before calving time.

A good feeding program is important during this period. This should not be slighted for not only does the cow need nutrients to build up her own flesh but nutrients are needed for calf development. Food needs of unborn calves increase rapidly during the final two months before birth. The feed should be of good quality although it need not be fancy and expensive, Olson says.

High grade legume roughage, such as alfalfa and clover, will furnish substantial amounts of vitamins A and D as well as the calcium and phosphorus needed for developing the calf. Roughage may come either from pasture grazing when soil moisture is sufficient for good plant growth, or from hay supplied in drylot feeding.

The cow's flesh condition will determine how much supplement feeding will be needed. A high producing cow may be in low flesh condition at the end of her lactation period unless she has been on a high-grain ration. Some dairy farmers are increasing grain feeding to producing cows. The cow should not be fattened during the rest period but she should be in good flesh condition by calving time. A thin cow can be brought into good condition by using a "fitting ration" of low protein concentrate to supplement the quality roughage.

A cow may be dried off either abruptly by stopping milking or more gradually by skipping milkings for a time before stopping entirely. A cow's milk production usually dwindles considerably as calving time approaches. Cutting down on grain feeding sharply a week or two before drying off will reduce the urge to milk and ease the strain on the udder when milking is stopped.

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Number 582 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

CAVE-IN-ROCK ALWAYS INTERESTING
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

It now has been almost a lifetime since a first visit was made to the famed opening in the Ohio River bluff at Cave-in-Rock, Hardin County. Since then many return calls have been made. The most recent one was as a guest at the camp-out dinner of a Wally Bynum caravan of about 40 trailers that gathered at Pounds Hollow State Park about 14 miles north of the cave. In this occasional camper's opinion the caravan leaders chose wisely when they selected Pounds Hollow, now becoming one of the most attractive camp sites in any Illinois State Park.

The park at Cave-in-Rock, aside from its added conveniences and facilities and a general air of orderliness, has changed little since the time of that first visit. Since then some stairways of native stone that have been there long enough to "belong" have been added. Likewise there are sections of concrete walkways that readily blend with the stones and sand at the foot of the bluff leading to the cave entrance.

Those more or less poetically inclined often are heard to remark as they leave the parking lot at the west entrance, "O' Ye'll take the high road and I'll take the low road." It generally ends with the visitor departing over the 'low road' and returning over the 'high road' or the reverse.

Along the low road a flooding river has from time to time carried away some of its sand and thus has exposed the grotesque root formation of some trees. In past years this has caused some of them to topple, plenty, however, remain. There also are numerous shrub and rock-filled crannies at the foot of the bluff. Some of the vines festoon the bluff's rock face.

At the cave's entrance numerous painted names and markings have disappeared, perhaps removed when the site was prepared for use in filming the motion picture, "How the West was Won." While some painted-on names thus disappeared, others

scratched or chiselled in the stones became readable. In fact, the removal of the paint revealed some names not suspected and causes one to wonder if more cleaning would not reveal others of interest.

On each visit the temptation to look for old carvings takes over. A hope lingers that some day other gobs of paint will fall away and reveal the carved name of at least one whose deeds or misdeeds contributed to the cave's legend of horror.

Since no register of visitors was kept and only the most meagre accounts of their exploits were made then it might be of interest to glean some bits of information from other sources. Such random and fragmentary entries can never tell the full story. They can at least, however, give fleeting glimpses of the roaring years of the cave's earlier history.

Exactly when white men first came to the cave is not known. One of the earlier written mentions found tells of a visit by a French explorer, M. deLery, who stopped there in 1729, made mention of the cave and called it "Caverne dans le Roc," French for Cave in the Rock. With slight changes like "Cave Inn Rock," "Cave and Rock," and "Rocking Cave," the name given it by M. deLery 235 years ago has been used since. Cave-in-Rock became its official name in the early 1840s.

The cave is mentioned as a headquarters or gathering place for robbers, river pirates and other assorted criminal bands before the end of the Revolutionary War. In 1797 Samuel Mason appears as the first named leader of the criminal fraternity that is credited with the establishment of brigandage in America. Mason's services as a captain in the Virginia militia during the Revolution appear commendable. After the war he became involved in some manner in horse stealing and left the region. After a move or two he is found located at the Hardin County cave where he set up shop. Here, seemingly associated with a man named Wilson, Mason placed a large sign that said, "Liquor Vault and House of Entertainment."

Mason's principal patrons were flatboatmen taking cargoes down river toward New Orleans, lured to stop by the sign or often by personal solicitation of canoemen paddling out to greet approaching boats. Some of those who stopped were, using a current term, hijacked and had their cargoes taken to New Orleans by Mason's men. Boatmen, refusing to be "reasonable" were silenced in some manner, often by killing.

Counterfeiters came to do a big business, selling their spurious currency, \$100 of counterfeit for \$16 of genuine, to those promising not to pass it in the local area. About every type of crime adaptable to the region was practiced.

The period from 1795 to 1820 was the golden age of flatboating, likewise of river piracy. By about 1820 steamboating had pretty well displaced the flatboats and river piracy accordingly dwindled.

Many names are associated with the cave and its years of rampant crime. Some names of those associated with the cave, each good for a fearful story are: Mason, Wilson, "Big" Harpe, "Little" Harpe, Ford, Potts, Sturdevantt, Alston, May, Duff, the Harpe women, and a dozen others, enough to leave a permanent spell over the lonely cavern.

No matter how often one goes to visit the cave and no matter how many others may be present, the cave retains its air of loneliness.

10 - 30 - 64

From Bill Lyons

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --Court cases now pending may force reconsideration of the composition of county boards of supervisors in Illinois, presenting a situation "even more disruptive" than that created when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled last June that state legislatures must be apportioned on the basis of population.

This is the view of Frederic H. Guild, visiting professor of government at Southern Illinois University, expressed in an article in Illinois County Government, a newsletter published by the SIU Public Affairs Research Bureau primarily for county officials.

Guild, former chairman of the political science department at the University of Kansas who was research director of the Kansas Legislative Council for 29 years, cites suits in Wisconsin and Michigan which could lead to similar actions in Illinois.

The suits challenge legality of county board composition in the states involved, citing the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. It is this amendment's "equal protection" clause on which the Supreme Court's earlier decisions were based.

Laws in both Wisconsin and Michigan, as in Illinois, provide that each township or village supervisor is a member of the county board regardless of the population he represents. Illinois gives additional representation to towns and cities through assistant supervisors, but on a classification schedule instead of a proportionate population basis.

Applying the principle of "one man, one vote," the Supreme Court in its June decision held that, "Carried too far, a scheme of giving at least one seat in one house to each political subdivision...could easily result, in many states, in a total subversion of the equal-population principle in that legislative body."

(MORE)

The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the plane was the cold air. It was a sharp contrast to the warm air of the plane. I had heard that the weather was bad, but I didn't expect it to be this cold. I was wearing a heavy coat, but it didn't seem to be enough. I shivered as I walked towards the entrance of the building. The door was open, and I saw a group of people waiting for me. They were all looking at me with curiosity. I felt a bit awkward, but I tried to smile. One of the people, a man in a suit, stepped forward and greeted me. He was the manager of the hotel. He showed me to my room, which was on the top floor. The room was large and comfortable. I had a big bed, a desk, and a bathroom. I was happy to see that the hotel was as good as I had heard. I took a shower and got ready for the day. I was going to a meeting with some important people. I had to be on time. I took a taxi to the meeting place. It was a big building with many windows. I went to the conference room. There were about ten people there. They were all looking at me. I sat down and waited for the meeting to start. The meeting was long and boring. I was tired when it ended. I went back to my room and took a shower. I was happy to be back in my room. I was going to bed. I was tired, but I was happy. I was in a good place. I was safe. I was comfortable. I was happy.

This ruling is now being focused upon county and city government, as indicated in the pending cases, Guild notes.

The situation in Illinois is similar enough to those in Wisconsin and Michigan, he believes, to raise a serious question as to whether the present composition of boards of supervisors in 84 Illinois counties is subject to challenge under the "equal protection" clause of the 14th Amendment.

Guild reports that the Illinois Legislative Council on Aug. 17 issued a memorandum presenting statistical information on present county representation. It shows that in Adams County, for example, McKee township, with 277 population in 1960, has one supervisor on the county board. Quincy township, with a population of 53,793, would have to have 158 representatives on the board to have proportionate representation. It actually has only 13. Similar situations are reported in other counties.

"Obviously," Guild concluded, "the Michigan and Wisconsin cases will go through the U.S. Supreme Court. If upheld, however, application of these principles or representation on county boards would force reconsideration of statutory provisions for composition of Illinois county boards of supervisors..."

This report is the first of a series of reports to be published by the Commission on the subject of the "Black Book" of the United States.

The Commission has been organized to study the problem of the "Black Book" of the United States, and to report to the President and the Congress on the results of its study. The Commission is composed of members of the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial branches of the Government, and of members of the public.

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From Bill Lyons

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DEC 03 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov.

--The British have a sizeable beachhead on the

Southern Illinois University geography department faculty with three English geographers joining the staff this year.

The new faculty members are Richard Lawton, senior lecturer at the University of Liverpool; John H. G. Lebon, professor from the University of London; and R. John Rice of the University of Leicester.

Southern's geography students by now are taking in stride the crisp, precise accent of native English lecturers. The Englishmen, meanwhile, are foregoing tea and crumpets for the American coffee break and are getting accustomed to the American system of driving automobiles.

However, Rice admits the massiveness of the American model car he drives now is overpowering in comparison to the English compact model he drives at home. A specialist in physical and historical geography, he has been named visiting professor of geography at SIU for the current school year. The informality and large number of students (13,800 on the Carbondale campus) with divergent backgrounds and interests at Southern contrasts sharply with the smaller number of selected students (about 1,600) at the University of Leicester where he has been a faculty member since 1959, Rice says.

Lawton, a specialist in historical and population geography, is here for the year under an exchange program between Southern and the University of Liverpool. David Christensen, SIU associate professor of geography, is teaching in Lawton's place at Liverpool.

Lebon, recognized as one of the world's few geographers expert in Middle Eastern and North African geography, is a visiting professor at SIU only for the fall term. He was a visiting professor at the University of California at Los Angeles last spring and had a special summer assignment with U. S. Special Services at Fort Bragg. He is dean of the faculty of arts in the University of London School of Oriental and African Studies.

The three English geographers keep up with happenings at home by sharing a daily airmail edition of the London Times.

10 - 30 - 64

From Bill Lyons
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov.

--Southern Illinois University has purchased a transistorized analog computer to serve graduate research and instructional needs in the School of Technology.

Herbert Crosby, associate professor and electronics specialist on the technology faculty, said the new compact unit will serve needs formerly requiring a large laboratory installation.

Among other things, engineering students and others at Southern will use the new computer to do guided missile simulation studies. The unit is designed to solve problems in such areas as electronic optics, automatic control systems, fluid flow and nuclear physics.

Crosby said the computer is such that it can work directly with a physical object the same as with a mathematical equation. For example, it could measure vibration of an aircraft part from a direct hookup to the part as well as from mathematical data fed into the machine.

The computer, bought by the University at a cost of \$10,000, eventually will have added components making it a \$50,000 installation. In use now in a temporary barracks, it will be moved into the new SIU School of Technology building complex when those structures are completed.

-bh-

11 - 2 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Nearly 60 advance registrations have been received for a special Admiralty Law Seminar which opens Monday (Nov. 9) at Southern Illinois University.

Designed for inland waterways operators and maritime legal counsel, the three-day seminar will be conducted by the university's Transportation Institute.

Registrations have been received from virtually every state concerned with inland waterways and include attorneys, operators of barge lines and representatives of industries with waterside installations, according to Alexander MacMillan, director of the Transportation Institute.

The seminar is the first of its type to be conducted. Seven topics, including personal injuries to seamen, maritime workers and the public; collision and property damage; and maritime contracts, will be covered.

A faculty of authorities in the field has been assembled to conduct the sessions.

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SERIALS DEPT.
DEC 03 1964
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --Southern Illinois University, now a major collection center for research material on Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and headquarters for the Grant Association, will be host to the Civil War hero's grandson, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant III, next weekend (Nov. 8-9).

The occasion will be marked by a meeting of the board of the Grant Association, a meeting of the Illinois Civil War Centennial Commission, and an exhibit of notable historic materials associated with the Civil War general.

General Grant and the two groups will be guests at a dinner in the University Center ballroom Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m., with University Vice President Charles D. Tenney acting as host in the absence of SIU President Delyte W. Morris.

The exhibit of Grant materials, drawn from the SIU library, from the Grant Association's collection and from the Illinois State Historical Society's holdings, will be set up in the Morris Library. This will be the first use of the library's new rare book room, according to Ralph E. McCoy, SIU director of libraries. The exhibit will be open to the public for the next month, McCoy said.

The Grant Association, formed in 1962 by the Illinois, Ohio and New York Civil War Centennial Commissions, will collect, edit and publish Grant's works. A 15-volume edition of the material will be published by the Southern Illinois University Press. The first volume, including all of Grant's correspondence from his youth to the Civil War, is expected to be ready for publication next year. John Y. Simon, executive director of the Grant Association and now on the SIU faculty will edit the Grant publications.

Among the members of the association's board who have indicated their intention of attending the meeting here are Ralph Newman, Chicago book dealer and Civil War specialist, president of the association; E.B. Long of Oak Park, vice chairman of the editorial board; Clyde Walton of Springfield, executive director of the Illinois State Historical Society, and Harold Hyman, University of Illinois

history professor. SIU Vice President Tenney and George Adams, SIU history professor, are also members of the board.

The occasion will be the first meeting at SIU of the Civil War Centennial Commission, which is headed by Sen. Hudson H. Sours of Peoria. A number of the Grant Association board members also are members of the commission, together with legislators, historians and others.

Like his distinguished grandfather and his father, Grant is a military man, now retired. He served in the Cuban pacification in 1906, the Vera Cruz expedition of 1914, in Mexico in 1916, and in both the first and second World Wars, attaining the rank of major general. From 1946 to 1951 he served as vice president of George Washington University.

11 - 2 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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SERIALS DEPT.
DEC 06 1964
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --A six week program on intensive Russian language and history study on the campus, followed by a three-week tour of the Soviet Union, will be sponsored by Southern Illinois University next summer.

Enrollment will be restricted to 30 undergraduate or graduate students currently enrolled in a college, according to Joseph R. Kupcek, associate professor of foreign languages and chairman of the Russian and Central European Studies Committee at SIU. He directed similar tours in the summers of 1959 and 1960.

Total cost of the study tour will be about \$875 per person, including air travel and a three-week bus tour of the Soviet Union and Central Europe. A limited number of National Defense Education Act awards in the amount of about \$400 plus transportation, tuition, and required fees will be available for selected students participating in the program.

A minimum of one year of college Russian or the equivalent is required for admission to the program, Kupcek said. During the tour of the Soviet Union, students will be required to speak only Russian.

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11-3-64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE

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11-3-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov.

Thirty-two musical compositions by Midwest composers will be performed during the three-day University Composers Exchange to be held at Southern Illinois University here Nov. 13-14, according to Will Gay Bottje, SIU associate professor of music and chairman for the event.

An annual festival of contemporary music has been the major project of the group since its founding at Valparaiso University in 1950, Bottje said. During the past 12 years a total of 389 works by 163 different composers has been introduced to the public.

This is the first year that SIU has been host for the festival.

A number of guest performers from member universities will join with individual faculty members and groups from the SIU music department in presenting the series of concerts, all of which will be open to the public.

The first concert will be presented Friday night (Nov. 13) at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. On Saturday, a program of "tape music" is scheduled at 9:30 a.m., followed by a chamber music session at 11 a.m. In the afternoon, Program No. 4, chamber music and music for voice, is planned for 2:30 p.m. and another chamber music session at 4:15 p.m. All these will be presented in the Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

The sixth program, to be performed by the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra and the Chapel Choir of Valparaiso University, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday night in Shryock Auditorium.

A demonstration of basic electronic music apparatus, followed by discussion of basic techniques, will be given at 9 a.m. Sunday morning in the Morris Library Auditorium.

From Bill Lyons

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

Phone: 453-2276

SERIALS DEPT.

DEC 03 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --Florence Wend, noted French art song specialist and this year an artist-in-residence at Southern Illinois University, will be presented by the music department in a concert Sunday (Nov. 3), at 3 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Miss Wend will be accompanied by Fiora Contino at the piano. The program is one of the department's guest artist series.

As a recording artist Miss Wend won two French awards, in 1954 for Debussy melodies under the Vendome label and in 1956 for Ravel's "L'Enfant et les Sortilèges" for Decca. One of the Debussy numbers, "Chansons de Bilitis," will appear on her program here.

Other numbers will include "Ici Commence," an anonymous 13th century song, and a 15th century ballad, "L'Amour de Moi," the latter of which Miss Wend will sing without accompaniment.

A group of Monteverdi selections and "Cantata: Per un Vago Desiderio" by A. Scarlatti will round out the first section of the concert. For her closing offering she will sing Poulenc's "Tel Jour, Telle Nuit."

A native of Geneva, Switzerland, Miss Wend studied violin and voice at the Berlin Musik Hochschule and the Geneva Conservatoire before starting private voice teaching in Geneva, Berlin and Paris. She has frequently appeared as recitalist at Fontainebleau.

She is spending the fall quarter in residence at the Carbondale Campus, will live in Alton during the winter and return to Carbondale in the spring. Her work with students at both campuses is in master classes, and she will serve in individual workshops or consultative sessions for members of the music faculty.

11 - 3 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --The chairman of the Southern Illinois University department of journalism, home from six weeks in Europe, was impressed by the keen interest shown by the European press in the national election in the United States.

"I was amazed at how well-informed European professional journalists are concerning events in the United States and their keen interest in our election issues," said Howard R. Long. He visited Ireland, England, Denmark, Finland, Germany, and France on a State Department specialist assignment from Sept. 7 to Oct. 22.

During his visit, Long lectured on the U.S. election campaign to two graduate schools in economics in Paris, and in Finland he spoke to the Finnish-American Society in Helsinki and the Social Science College at Tampere. In England, Long lectured to students of London Polytechnique Institute, and talked to members of the Kentish-Branch Institute of Journalists at Canterbury.

While in Germany, he conferred with officials of the German Newspaper Publisher Association in Bad Goddesberg, officials of the German News Agency in Hamburg, and newspaper editors in Munich and Stuttgart. He also talked to the Provincial Newspaper Association of Ireland and journalism students of the University of Aarhus in Denmark.

As secretary of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors, Long arranged the 1965 conference, to be held in August in Tunbridge Wells and Dublin, Ireland. American, Canadian, Irish, British and the continental editors will be invited to participate in the session.

-jc-

11 - 3 - 64

From Bill Lyons
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SERIALS DEPT.

DEC 03 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --British author David Garnett will return to Southern Illinois University for a visit extending through the first three weeks of November. He previously visited SIU in 1959.

Perhaps best known in this country for his latest novel, "Two by Two," published in the U.S. this year, Garnett is a member of a famous literary family and has known personally many of the British literary giants of his time.

He grew up in a home where such writers as Joseph Conrad, W.H. Hudson and John Galsworthy were regular guests.

While at Southern Garnett will give three public lectures and speak to a number of classes. His visit is sponsored by the SIU English department.

Garnett began his literary career in 1923 with publication of his first novel, "Lady Into Fox." He edited the letters of "Lawrence of Arabia," who was a close friend, and has written a two-volume autobiography, "The Golden Echo" and "The Flowers of the Forest," among other books.

He came into contact with many noted literary figures through his membership in London's Bloomsbury Group, a circle which included such people as Bertrand Russell, E.M. Forster, John Maynard Keynes and Virginia Woolf.

Garnett's public lectures are set for Nov. 5, 12 and 19, each at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. His first lecture will be on Galsworthy and E.M. Forster, his second on "Lawrence of Arabia" and his third on T.H. White, British humorist whose "The Once and Future King" was the basis for the musical, "Camelot."

-bh-

11 - 5 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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11-5-64

SERIALS DEPT.
DEC 03 1964
SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Housewives likely will find retail prices for Thanksgiving turkeys about the same as last year, says Scott W. Hinners, Southern Illinois University poultry specialist.

The fall report of the U.S. Department of agriculture and other poultry industry estimates put the expected 1964 production up about 5 per cent in numbers but little difference in the tonnage of turkey meat marketed. At the same time the per capita consumption of turkey is expected to be up about 6 per cent from last year, averaging more than seven pounds per person.

The 1964 production is expected to be about 98.7 million turkeys, up about 5 million over last year but 10 million less than the record crop of 1961. Heavy white breeds are gaining popularity over heavy colored and light weight breeds. Through selection and breeding the heavy white breeds are showing excellent growth rates and good body conformation. They also are popular because pin feathers are not as noticeable in the dressed bird as in the colored feather breeds. The birds may be sold at different stages of maturity, either as lightweight fryers or the heavier roasters, another favorable treat.

The lightweight breeds which were highly popular in the middle 1950s are getting less attention and now comprise only about 10 per cent of the total turkey crop. During the 1953-55 period they accounted for 27 per cent of the turkey production.

Production is down somewhat in western states this year but has shown some gains in the south Atlantic, the south Central and the west north Central states.

Illinois, producing 1.3 million turkeys this year, ranks about 15th among the states.

11 - 5 - 64

From Bill Lyons

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DEC 03 1964

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Number 583 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, editorial use.

TEACHERS' MEETINGS

John W. Allen

Southern Illinois University

The Southern Division of the Illinois Education Association recently held its annual meeting in the new Arena at Southern Illinois University. This Arena, if you haven't been to see it, is near where old timers will recall a pear orchard just south of the "Normal." Should you wonder how large this Arena is, be assured that to this writer it appeared almost large enough to comfortably seat the entire student body and resident population of Carbondale in the gallery alone, leaving a good half acre on the playing floor for the town's livestock, the farm implements and automobiles, plus saddle horses, carriages and dogs. There might even be space to spare after that.

Even though the writer felt no urgent need for help in the solution of any educational problem it was decided to attend the section's general meeting. With no particular objective in mind and certainly with no idea that attendance would add to salary or lead to professional advancement, it was decided to spend the day in idly wandering about, chatting, remembering and looking for other superannuated pedagogs. No one of the writer's vintage was found. The day was spent in that manner.

For a day or two before the meeting, a slight gleam--indicative of happiness--could be seen on the faces of grade and high school pupils, released for county and sectional meetings. On Friday a bit of the same gleam could be seen on the faces of paroled teachers. It was not difficult to find groups of such teachers apparently willing to wander and talk. Some betrayed a kind of "school's out" attitude. Briefly, they were bearing up nobly and didn't appear distressed at all.

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This was by no means the first teachers' meeting ever attended. The very first one was an "Institute" held at Harrisburg in 1905, while still a student in the one-room country school at Hardscrabble (officially Gholson School, District No. 92) on the Hamilton-Saline Line. Perhaps it was the invitation of the Hardscrabble teacher to "come along" that aroused an interest in teaching. "Instructors" at the 1905 meeting there were a high school principal, a city superintendent of schools, two members of the "Normal" faculty at Carbondale, and a man who led the singing, all came to tell how best to light the lamps of learning.

Two of their pronouncements for teaching are recalled. One instructor talking on pedagogy said, "Proceed from the known to the nearest related unknown." It still sounds logical. Another dictum was given as the law of habit formation. As written on the blackboard and remembered it is "Focalization of consciousness on process to be automatized, plus attentive repetition, permitting no exception until automatism results." This must have been the guiding principle of those old time "drill, drill, double drill and no canteen" teachers who would have their charges know the multiplication tables. No prescribed manner of motivation is remembered. Apparently that would be left to the teacher's ingenuity. The impressions left by attendance at the 1905 Harrisburg meeting, our farthest from home journey until that date, remain vivid.

Many another teachers' meeting followed that first one. The first one of more than county scope was the meeting of teachers from several counties at Anna in the spring of 1908. This group of teachers, there must have been 200 of them, seemingly grew into an all Southern Illinois group.

Not one so called gem of wisdom is remembered from the Anna meeting. Only one formal session is dimly recalled but nothing of what was said or done. There is a faint remembrance, however, of one instructor who told a hilarious story and told it well. Sorry, but I can't remember the story.

Some "extra-curricular" experiences of the Anna meeting left rather vivid memories. One was the ride on the crowded and warmish IC with stops at Boskydell,

Makanda, and Cobden. An impressive sight on the trip was the fields of vegetables. Most impressive of all was a field of more than 20 acres of rhubarb, in sharp contrast with the four or five bunches of "pie plant" in Aunt Nan's garden.

Another remembrance is that of the discomfort of a winter weight suit worn by a country boy on the warm day. There was no fear whatever that the high, stiff collar would be wilted down. Celluloid collars were immune. The very stiff derby hat worn that day certainly had not been fashioned over a form at all like the cranium it was adorning.

Then there was the centrally mounted "Toonerville-Trolley" that undulated along its track from the State Hospital to Jonesboro. This was ridden, for five cents, to the scene of the Lincoln-Douglas debate at the county fair grounds where Judge Monroe C. Crawford, also wearing a derby, remembered as one who attended the debate in 1858, related the story. A visit to the State Hospital completed the meeting. "Extra curricular" activities certainly had carried the day.

Now that wandering about has completed a circle and we are returned to the SIU campus, it might be well to look and listen a bit more. First, the average age of the teaching group now is greater than the nearly 60 year ago group. Now, teaching has become a steady job, a profession, to those who enter it. Then it was usually only a stepping stone to some other profession. Then many 18-19 year olds, even some 17 years old, left the grades to become teachers. Now with graduation from college required for regular certification of beginners, the 18-19 year starry eyed beginners are out.

In past years a faith that teachers were in dead earnest occasionally wavered. Looking in on the meeting of the Southern Illinois group convinces me that teachers still are a dedicated group.

11 - 5 - 64

From Bill Lyons
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SERIALS DEPT.

DEC 08 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- The Salukis meet the University of Toledo in a football game Saturday (Nov. 14) that will highlight a weekend devoted to activities honoring parents of Southern Illinois University students.

Parents' Weekend (Nov. 13-15), a tradition at SIU since 1951, will begin Friday evening with a stage show at the SIU Arena. The show will feature one of the top folk singing groups in the country, the Chad Mitchell Trio.

The group's Southern performance is sponsored by the Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils. Tickets went on sale Friday at the University Center and are being sold for \$1 (bleacher seats) and \$2 (seats on the main floor).

"Parents of the Day," selected by a drawing, will be announced at the Parents' Convocation at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon in the University Center Ballroom. A style show and folk singing presentation will be the main attraction at the convocation.

The football game will be at 3 p.m. Saturday evening in McAndrew Stadium. Parents of the Day will occupy seats of honor.

Other Parents' Day activities Saturday will include tours of the campus, coffee receptions in the various living areas at 3 p.m., slides of the campus, a coffee hour from 3 - 5 p.m. in the University Center for all parents, and a dance and hootenanny in the University Center immediately following the football game.

-mp-

11 - 5 - 64

From Bill Lyons
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SERIALS DEPT.
DEC 03 1964
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --There are more than 23,000 listings in Southern Illinois University's new directory, but there wouldn't have been an "X" if Rodolfo Xavier II hadn't come from Bangkok, Thailand, to enroll.

That's just one of the interesting things to be learned from a study of the 190 page directory issued last week, the largest put out by Southern to date. It's the biggest, probably the most accurate, and has the largest printing (6,000 copies, or 500 more than last year), according to Dean Isbell, coordinator of systems and procedures at SIU.

Those with no imagination will doubtless let the directory lie around uselessly except to check the home or university address or telephone number of a student or faculty member at the Carbondale or Edwardsville campus.

But others will find that it's on a par with a mail order catalog for whiling away long winter evenings.

Because there's games in them thar names.

With a little skipping around you can find descriptions of the students; some are Moody, others are Jolly, some are Sweet, Humble, and Loving, while several are Cross and at least one is Shook; some are Rich, there are some Hicks, one is a Honey--and some are just plain Hellers.

Or, if you've lost your almanac, you can discover that you'll need your Slicker, because this Winter will be a real Slusher, with Rain, Frost and Snow, and a definite Hazzard of a Snow Storm or two.

Geography is there, too, and you can go East, West, North or South, to Paris, Germany or Holland, up on the Hill, down in the Valley, or by a Lake or Pond.

Was it an election forecast? The directory lists 126 Johnsons--but nary a Goldwater.

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For the mystery addicts, the directory has Spies, Blood, Gore, Slaughter, Graves and a Ripper.

There's plenty of material for your own story. You could put together one about Deanna Durbin and Carolyn Jones driving down in their Hudson to see the new Ford, Dodge and Ferrari. You could even work Abbott and Costello into the plot.

There might not be a doctor or an Indian chief, but the directory can produce a Lawyer, Butcher, and Baker, along with a Merchant, Miner, Pilot, Cook, Farmer and Clothier.

If you want to get Wild, look for a Fox or Crow--or even a Beaver, Crane, Fish or Weasel. And Flowers Bloom in the directory.

Wright or Wong, you can get plenty of material for your own word games if you'll Plunk down a Buck at the University Book Store or send in \$1.50 for your copy of the directory by mail.

11 - 5 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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SERIALS DEPT.
DEC 03 1964
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

SIU COED WINS
HONORS FOR NOVEL

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- A Southern Illinois University coed, Janet Hart, has been unanimously elected to membership in the Crime Writers' Association, a British group which includes on its roster such notables as Erle Stanley Gardner and Henry Farrell, author of "Baby Jane."

Miss Hart, a junior English major from Harrisburg, was elected to the association on the basis of her forthcoming novel, "File for Death," which she wrote as an SIU English class project last spring. It is to be published next July by Boardman and Co., Ltd., London.

Miss Hart was extended an overseas membership in the association under the sponsorship of Kenneth Hopkins, British journalist and novelist who spent two terms last year as a visiting lecturer in the SIU English department. It was for one of his classes that Miss Hart produced her murder mystery.

The Crime Writers' Association, formed in 1953, has headquarters in London. Among other activities, it sponsors an annual award for "best crime novel of the year," selected by a panel of leading crime-fiction reviewers.

-bh-

11 - 6 - 64

From Bill Lyons
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SERIALS DEPT.

DEC 03 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

11-6-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --A group of 150 Southern Illinois University Baptist students will attend the annual state convention of the Baptist Student Union of Illinois Nov. 13-15 at Mt. Vernon.

Gary Grigg of Peoria, SIU senior in music, will preside. Grigg is the local and also the state BSU president.

The Chapel Singers from Southern will appear at the program, according to Charles E. Gray, director of the Baptist Student Center at the University. Gray will also direct the music for the state convention.

An SIU dramatic group will present a one act drama, "Christ in the Concrete City," Gray said. It is directed by Pricilla Henshaw of Marion, senior in special education. The cast includes Terry Peterson of Alton, Charles Harris of Corpus Christi, Texas, Stan Hill of Marion, Frostie Croslin of Carbondale, and Miss Henshaw.

Student summer missionaries will also report their experiences in several states and foreign countries during the convention. The student missionaries and their assignments were Les Pappas, Fairfield, to France; Jerry Moore, Lawrenceville, to Trinidad; Georgina Phillips, Sesser, to California; Martha Jackson, Whittier, Calif., to Kansas; Maida Quick, Patoka, Joe and Bonney Spicer to Michigan; and Effie Mae Kelly, Carbondale, to Ohio.

Harold Graves, SIU graduate of 1933, will be one of the speakers of the convention. Graves is the president of Golden State Baptist Seminary, San Francisco, Calif.

-jc-

11 - 6 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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SERIALS DEPT.
DEC 08 1964
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --Southern Illinois University's eight social fraternities will operate an Inter-Fraternity Blood Bank for use by all SIU students and Carbondale area residents.

An organizational meeting was held Thursday evening (Nov. 5) at which Jim Hansen, a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, was named coordinator of the program.

Hansen said 210 members (21 years and older) of the fraternities have volunteered to donate blood. As men under 21 receive notarized statements of permission from their parents, they will be included in the program.

The blood bank will be available free of charge for use by the two Carbondale hospitals (Holden and Doctor's) and St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro, Hansen said. Fraternity men will donate to replenish existing blood banks in the local hospitals and will be on call for donations in times of emergency.

Originally the program was designed to include both the fraternities and sororities and both had enrolled voluntary participants. After consulting with Dr. Richard V. Lee, director of SIU's Health Service, the sororities were eliminated from the program.

Dr. Lee explained that college-age girls, in most cases, have such a low hemoglobin count that few would be acceptable as donors.

However, a list is being kept by Linda Atwater, Panhellenic president, so that when cases of emergency or need for rare types of blood arise, some of the girls may be called upon to make donations.

The hospitals will be able to make use of the blood bank by contacting Hansen. He will check his list and notify a number of men who have the blood type needed by the hospital. SIU Security Police have agreed to furnish transportation to and from the hospitals.

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Monday evening (Nov. 9) Health Service lab technicians will be on hand at the Small Group Housing Area Office to type the blood of the participating men. After the blood types have been processed, the program will begin. Hansen believes that if all goes according to schedule, the Inter-Fraternity Blood Bank will be in operation Thursday (Nov. 12).

-mp-

11 - 9 - 64

From Bill Lyons

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SERIALS DEPT.

DEC 03 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

N5
11-9-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --People need not worry because political campaigns have become advertising campaigns as well, says a Southern Illinois University marketing expert.

Writing in Business Perspectives, journal of the SIU Business Research Bureau, Charles H. Hindersman says as long as there is integrity among the candidates, news media, promoters, and voters, there is no cause for concern about the outlays spent in organized advertising.

"The progress made in refining political campaigns along the lines of advertising cannot be revoked nor should it be outlawed," says Hindersman, associate professor in the School of Business on the Carbondale campus. "The organized persuasive efforts of political parties and their candidates are, and will continue to be, a feature of elections."

Hindersman says although advertising agencies have been used in various capacities since 1924, the 1952 presidential campaign brought the political advertising concept to the forefront.

"The Republican party made use of advertising in the manner of a true campaign," says Hindersman....."It marked the coordinated use of advertising media in a programmed fashion.....The era in which a candidate based his campaign upon a series of speeches across the countryside and through the distribution of leaflets was past."

Both parties, he relates, hired agencies and made use of advertising programs during the 1956 race.

Hindersman points out, however, that political advertising is not new. He says signs have been uncovered among the ancient ruins of Pompeii bearing slogans promoting "the people's choice."

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N5
11-10-64

11 - 10 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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SERIALS DEPT.
DEC 03 1964
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --Engineering students at Southern Illinois University soon will be flying a guided missile, but the flights will be controlled by electronic computer and the missile will never leave the ground.

The planned flights will result from the linking of a missile flight control system training device bought from the U.S. Air Force and a new transistorized analog computer added recently to the SIU School of Technology's research and instructional equipment.

SIU bought the control system, in good operating condition but declared surplus by the Air Force, as a teaching aid. Its main use will be to demonstrate inertial guidance principles which keep missiles, submarines and spacecraft on course.

The system includes a simulated Bomarc missile model which, although permanently mounted on a pedestal, is free to move into positions similar to those assumed by a missile in flight. The model reacts to flight commands from the control panels in much the same way as a real missile.

Charles A. Rawlings, School of Technology instructor currently on leave from North American Aviation, Anaheim, Calif., said the missile control will be connected to a computer. The computer will be programmed to operate the system, and students will observe the "flight" of the model.

Rawlings is a native of Paducah, Ky.

11 - 10 - 64

From Bill Lyons

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SERIALS DEPT.

DEC 08 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov.

--Some of the titles of research-related

publications written by Southern Illinois University faculty members are real tough sounders.

Such as "The Cyperaceae of Illinois: V. Fimbristylis" and "The Steric Course of Aromatic Bromodesilylation." Or "Hydrocortisone-Acetylalicylic Acid Synergism in Gastric Ulcerogenesis."

But the list of 1962-63 publications recently listed in "Research and Projects Review," a joint report issued by the Southern Illinois University Foundation and the Office of Research and Projects, reveals many of them might make real good informational reading for the layman, or ordinary person.

These include such practical titles as "Marketing Southern Illinois Fruits and Vegetables," "Selling Illinois Peaches," "Consumer Attitudes and Egg Quality," and "How to Use Business Machines."

Then there are "College in Prison," which deals with the SIU educational program at Menard Penitentiary; "A Trip to Texas," a book written by an English faculty member from England; and "The Meaning of Ring Lardner's Fiction: A Re-evaluation."

More than 250 SIU faculty members wrote a total of 415 books and articles during the year according to the Review.

There were articles in the areas of agriculture, business, journalism, speech, theater, education, fine arts, graduate studies, home economics, rehabilitation, anthropology, botany, chemistry, economics, English, foreign languages, geography, geology, history, mathematics, microbiology, philosophy, physics, physiology, psychology, sociology, zoology, technology, adult education, and systems and procedures.



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and a copy of the report of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Very truly yours,

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11 - 12 - 64

From Bill Lyons

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SERIALS DEPT.

DEC 03 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY CARBONDALE

N5
11-12-64

Number 584 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature column, editorial use.

IF TOBACCO SHOULD GO

John W. Allen

Southern Illinois University

Tobacco often is in the news. For more than 450 years it has had its addicts, defenders and those who condemn. A few months ago the U.S. Public Health Service reported upon the coincidence of lung cancer and smoking. Many gave the report serious consideration and promptly quit smoking. Others smoked merrily on their ways.

To this non-smoker (it leaves a dreadful taste) the report sounded ominous. He wondered why people used tobacco at all, and just what would happen if the millions of smokers, chewers and dippers were definitely to forego a habit that has been described in terms ranging from heavenly to filthy, unhealthy, unsanitary, and expensive.

If tobacco users should forego the habit, visible changes would come. With the disappearance of the fields of tobacco and many a tobacco barn there also would go much of the magic oft-times ascribed to nicotiniana, the upper class name given tobacco. Except in a very few southern Illinois localities, tobacco patches already have vanished. So far as is known only one serviceable tobacco barn remains. A few dwindling patches, evidently grown only for "table use" were seen during the past summer. Most of these were in the vicinity of Bone Gap. Together they would aggregate only an acre or two.

At this point consideration of any resulting economic effects were dismissed and thoughts turned to the magical effects that folklore ascribes to tobacco. With the passing of tobacco, tobacco lore also would vanish.

-more-

No longer could the tummy ache of a baby be relieved by blowing smoke in its aching midriff or under its long clothing. Earache could not be eased by blowing into the painful organ, best done by an older man, using the pipe stem. Sweet oil dropped into the ear before blowing the smoke in was thought to heighten the good effects. If no sweet oil could be had, sirup would be helpful. Could it be that the "sweet" of the sweet oil and that of sirup associated themselves?

A child's bad cold could no longer be cured by blowing tobacco smoke into a teaspoon of breast milk and rubbing it on the child's chest and soles of his feet. Plants could no longer be debugged by blowing tobacco smoke on them. Should a child be croupy, a poultice made of tobacco and skunk oil would not be available to apply to its throat. Some thought the tobacco should be boiled in skunk oil. A few thought that lard would be just as effective as the fat of the wood pussy. Powdered tobacco boiled in skunk oil also was held to be an effective remedy for pneumonia in adults. This belief persisted until after Granger Twist was here. This mixture was to be rubbed on the chest and soles of the patient's feet.

The sex of an unborn child also was thought to be influenced by the expectant mother's use of tobacco. If she smoked, look for a boy baby. Children could be ridded of worms by application of a tobacco poultice to the navel. Having thus been properly wormed and on the way to growing up the use of tobacco was held to "stunt 'em".

A quid of tobacco, that is the gob chewed to produce ambeer, was considered an excellent remedy for use on cold sores, boils, felons, rusty nail punctures, snake bites, toothache, warts, cuts, and the sting of an insect. The stems of tobacco were and are used as fertilizer. They also were placed in hen's nests and beneath sheds where chickens gathered to drive the mites away.

We almost forgot to say that if a picture of a witch was drawn and ambeer squirted on the eyes, those of the real witch would become sore.

The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the car was the cold. It was a sharp contrast to the warm blanket of the car. I looked around, trying to get my bearings. The street was empty, the only sound being the distant hum of traffic. I felt a sense of isolation, a feeling that I was alone in a vast, unfamiliar world. The air was crisp, almost biting, and it seemed to penetrate every part of my body. I shivered, pulling my coat tighter around me. The silence was oppressive, a heavy weight on my mind. I wanted to say something, to break the silence, but the words wouldn't come. I stood there, a small figure in the vastness of the city, feeling like a stranger in a strange land.

I walked slowly, my feet sinking into the soft snow. The ground was a white expanse, untouched except for the tracks of a few stray animals. The buildings loomed in the background, their windows dark and lifeless. It was as if the city had been frozen in time, a silent witness to the passage of years. I felt a pang of sadness, a longing for the warmth of home, for the familiar faces and voices. The cold was not just a physical sensation; it was a metaphor for the emotional distance I felt. I was lost, not just in the physical sense, but in the way I felt about the world. The snow was a blanket, a cover-up for the harsh realities of life. It was beautiful, in a way, but also terrifying. I knew I had to keep moving, to find my way out of this cold, silent world. But where would I go? The answer was not so simple as it seemed. I was a stranger here, and I knew it. The cold was a constant reminder of that fact, a reminder that I was alone.

The snow continued to fall, a gentle but persistent flurry. It was a beautiful sight, but also a source of frustration. I wanted to see the city, to feel the pulse of the city, but the snow was in the way. It was a barrier between me and the world I had come to. I felt a sense of helplessness, a feeling that I was at the mercy of the elements. The cold was a constant companion, a reminder of the isolation I felt. I wanted to break through the snow, to feel the ground beneath my feet, but I was too weak. I was a small, fragile creature in a harsh, unforgiving world. The snow was a symbol of the challenges I faced, a symbol of the obstacles I had to overcome. I knew I had to find a way, but the way was not clear. I was lost, and I knew it. The cold was a constant reminder of that fact, a reminder that I was alone.

I continued to walk, my breath visible in the cold air. The snow was a constant presence, a reminder of the challenges I faced. I felt a sense of determination, a feeling that I would not give up. I would find my way, I knew that. The cold was a test, a trial of my strength and resilience. I was a survivor, and I knew it. The snow was a symbol of the challenges I faced, a symbol of the obstacles I had to overcome. I knew I had to find a way, but the way was not clear. I was lost, and I knew it. The cold was a constant reminder of that fact, a reminder that I was alone.

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Even tobacco ash was potent. Teeth would scrub white with it. They also would banish ring worm. A pipe smelling much stronger than usual and not drawing well foretold rain. One teacher told a class that a straw drawn through a used pipe stem and then through a cat's mouth would promptly snuff out all nine lives of the cat.

All know that three should never light pipes or cigarettes from the same match. Great misfortune awaited the particular one who held the match. There was a belief that home brew would blow up if the makings were mixed while the brewer smoked. Tobacco seeds carried in pockets brought good luck. They were doubly effective if included with a buckeye. One who can blow smoke rings is always in luck.

Above all else never give an elephant a chew of tobacco. It arouses a deadly hatred and elephants never forget.

(A collection of John Allen's articles has been published in book form under the title, "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois." Copies may be obtained from book dealers or from Area Services, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Price, \$4, including tax.)

11 - 12 - 64

From Bill Lyons

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DEC 03 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
CARBONDALE

STU. COUNTRY COLUMN

By Albert Meyer

Some 10,000 American communities will be centering attention on ways to foster better understanding of the mutual problems of rural and city folks during Farm-City Week Nov. 19-25, according to Herman M. Haag, Southern Illinois University professor of agricultural industries. As chairman of the agriculture and conservation committee of the Eastern Iowa-Illinois District of Kiwanis International, Haag is suggesting local Kiwanis clubs lead the way in community observances fostering rural-urban activities.

With the number of farms diminishing, the farming operation becoming more complex, and agriculture being served as a big business by many related agencies and industries, the story of agriculture's contribution to the nation's economy and to the urban dweller becomes more difficult for the city folks to understand.

Farm-City Week is an attempt to bridge the gap in understanding between the two. Where possible farmers may be feted by businessmen and industrialists and may tour factories. City folks may be taken on farm tours.

Promoters of the special week point out that industry and agriculture have worked together in the past and still are combining their talents in providing a plentiful supply of high quality food at bargain prices. With modern methods of farming one farmer is able to produce the food and fiber for himself and about 26 other persons. This progress in production and distribution of food and fiber has been possible largely because both farmers and industry people have had the privilege and the opportunity of making a profit for their efforts.

The growing cost of farming and the increasing desire of consumers for higher quality agricultural products provided in more convenient forms has resulted in a wider difference in the price the farmer receives for his products and the final cost to the consumer. This calls for a better information program all along the line to bring about mutual understanding.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Careful planning and preparation in high school could lessen the number of General Studies courses required later of students entering Southern Illinois University, according to John W. Voigt, SIU General Studies executive director.

General Studies is Southern's undergraduate curriculum designed to give freshman and sophomore students a background in general physical, biological and social sciences and the humanities upon which they may build their studies in specialized fields.

The program was designed to expose the students to a wide variety of subject areas before choosing a "major."

Voigt said advanced standing in specific General Studies courses, such as physics, chemistry or foreign languages, may be granted to students who have had sufficient high school class work in these subjects and who score high enough on required entrance examinations.

Advanced standing allows a student to bypass some General Studies work otherwise required. Most SIU undergraduate students must take a full 96 quarter hours of General Studies work, half the total hours required for a bachelor's degree.

Voigt said most students also are entitled to waive beginning General Studies courses in areas which are to be their major fields, and other requirements may be met through proficiency examinations. He emphasized, however, that a strong high school background in a given subject usually is essential to any waiver.

"The General Studies program in its entirety was not so much designed for the exceptional student who comes to the University with adequate high school preparation as for those who come with less preparation in some of these essential areas," Voigt said. "We're happy to let the better students take more courses in other subjects."

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov.

--Object: planning and preparing a moderate-cost, fix-ahead-of-time buffet supper for Thanksgiving.

This was the assignment given to a food and nutrition class in the School of Home Economics at Southern Illinois University by Mrs. Joyce Crouse, instructor.

The menu the students devised came out this way:

Apple Sauce Glazed Pork Roast
Sweet Potatoes in Orange Shells
Broccoli with Mustard Sauce
Frozen Cranberry Salad
Crescent Rolls
Frosti-Harvester Pie

"Cost-analysis which the students worked out shows that this menu can be served for 14 to 16 persons at a fraction less than 45 cents per person," Mrs. Crouse said.

"The students chose pork roast as a refreshing change from the traditional turkey and also for its relative low cost. This menu also provides ease of preparation and a minimum of table service, which of course simplifies the aftermath of dish-washing."

For table decoration, the students chose a sage green linen cloth, and used yellow, bronze and white chrysanthemums in a split-level arrangement on brass scales.

Their recipes follow:

BONELESS BUNT PORK ROAST

(5 or 6 lb. cut)

Rub salt, pepper and sage over roast, place in open roasting pan with fat side up. Roast at 325° until meat thermometer reaches 185° (35-40 minutes per lb. of meat) Glaze with Apple Glaze and return to oven for 30 minutes. Cool for 15 or 20 minutes before serving to make slicing easier.

APPLE GLAZE

Mix 2 cups sweetened applesauce, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cloves. Spread over top of roast, and return roast to oven for 30 minutes. Garnish roast with canned apple rings and celery leaves.

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FROZEN CRANBERRY SALAD

1 pkg. fresh cranberries	1½ cup miniature marshmallows
3 or 4 apples	1 cup sugar
1 cup sugar	1 carton (half-pint) whipping cream
½ cup chopped nuts	

Grind cranberries or chop in blender; chop apples fine; combine and sprinkle sugar over top; allow to set 15 minutes. Add nuts. Whip cream and fold into mixture. Freeze in oiled loaf pan until ready to serve.

MUSTARD SAUCE (for Broccoli)

2 tablespoon butter	2 teaspoons salt
5 teaspoons flour	2 egg yokes
2 tablespoons prepared mustard	1½ cup milk
	2 tablespoons lemon juice

Mix butter, flour, mustard and salt in top of double boiler. Remove from heat and blend in the egg yoke. Add milk. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice just before serving. Pour over serving dish of cooked broccoli.

SWEET POTATOES IN ORANGE SHELLS

3½ cups mashed sweet potatoes	1 1/3 cup brown sugar
2/3 cup orange juice	7 or 8 oranges
	Miniature marshmallows

Cut oranges in half in zigzag manner. Blend sweet potatoes, orange juice and brown sugar; fill orange halves with this mixture. Heat in oven for 15 minutes at 375°. Top each orange half with miniature marshmallows and replace in oven until marshmallows are brown.

REFRIGERATOR YEAST CRESCENT ROLLS

1 cup boiling water	¾ cup shortening
¾ cup sugar	1½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten	2 cakes compressed yeast
1 cup cold water	6 cups flour (measured before sifting)

Melt shortening in boiling water, add sugar and salt; set aside to cool. Crumble yeast in cold water. Add eggs to yeast and water. Blend with lukewarm shortening mixture. Add flour, one cup at a time, stirring, then kneading. Chill until ready to use. Remove from refrigerator and shape into crescents; let rise until double in size (about 30 minutes). Bake at 400° for 20 minutes or until golden brown. (Makes about 5 dozen, but unused dough may be stored in the refrigerator for 4 to 7 days.)

FROSTI-HARVESTER PIE

½ cup flaked coconut	1 cup pecan pieces
½ cup butter	½ cup brown sugar
1 cup flour	¾ cup canned or mashed pumpkin
½ teaspoon cinnamon	½ teaspoon ground ginger
Dash ground cloves and nutmeg	¼ teaspoon salt
1 qt. softened vanilla ice cream	½ cup whipping cream, whipped

Chop fine 1/2 cup each coconut and pecans. Combine both with softened butter, 1/4 cup brown sugar and flour. Crumble mixture into a 9x13-inch pan and bake at 400° for 15 minutes. Stir to crumble. Reserve 1/2 cup for topping, and press remainder into a 9-inch pie pan.

Combine remaining brown sugar, pumpkin, spices and salt, stir in softened ice cream and remaining pecans, and spread mixture into the chilled crust. Top with remaining crumbs. Flute edges with whipping cream. Serves 7 to 8. Make two pies for 14 to 16 persons.

Students enrolled in the class who assisted in planning and preparing the Thanksgiving buffet supper were:

CROSSVILLE--Sandra Byford Wake

DES PLAINES--Georgann Percival

GRAYVILLE--Joyce Salmon

MARISSA--Cheryl Prest

MURPHYSBORO--Judy Turnage

NEW ATHENS--Judy Kosarek

NEWMAN--Linda Luth

ST. ELMO--Judith Buzzard

THORNTON--Dorothy Buczek

WATSEKA--Linda Elliott

MINNESOTA

JACKSON--Marilyn Tow

11 - 12 - 64

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LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

QUAIL POPULATION

GREATEST SINCE 1959;

HUNTING CONDITIONS POOR

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov.

--Although the extreme dry weather may result in difficult hunting conditions, a quail population 20 to 25 per cent greater than last year awaits Southern Illinois hunters, according to Southern Illinois University wildlife authorities.

W.D. Klimstra, director of the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, said field studies indicate this year's quail population is the highest since 1959. However, hunters still will find some 25 per cent fewer birds than in the peak years of 1957 and 1958.

Unless the dry weather pattern which has prevailed throughout Southern Illinois is broken, however, hunting conditions will be extremely bad, Klimstra added. He said researchers conducting the SIU study found fields so dry and dusty dogs could not work successfully.

The SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, in cooperation with the Illinois Natural History Survey, has been analyzing Southern Illinois quail prospects each year since 1950. Their studies include field surveys on a 1,500-acre research tract near Carbondale.

Klimstra emphasized that quail populations throughout the area will vary, because some regions provide better nesting conditions during the breeding season. He said the increase in birds for the area as a whole results primarily from an increase in breeding population rather than exceptional nesting success, however.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. 13--Projecting its first full biennium in year-around operation and a 34 per cent increase in enrollment, Southern Illinois University's board of trustees today forwarded a record \$95,545,717 operations budget for transmission to the new legislature.

A companion document forecast in capital improvement needs, principally buildings, will be considered by the board at its December meeting.

The budget request now goes to the Illinois State Board of Higher Education for evaluation and transmission to the new legislature.

Citing the need for a two-year operations budget almost 69 per cent higher than the \$56,394,523 allocated in 1963, University President Delyte W. Morris listed three major factors:

1. Southern completed a three-year transition to a true year-around operation this past summer, and now has four full 12-week quarters. Enrollment this summer was 9,380 students, including 1,853 freshmen. A conservative projection of summer quarter enrollment for 1965 is 10,670 students and for the summer of 1966 the enrollment is expected to pass 12,000.

2. Total enrollment continues to rise. The current enrollment of 20,471 is expected to increase to 24,189 in the 1965-66 school year and to 27,513 during 1966-67.

3. Salary deficiencies continue to hamper the University's search in the academic marketplace for competent teaching staff and researchers, plus the problem of retaining present faculty members.

The operations budget request itemizes the following significant increases over amounts appropriated for the 1963-65 biennium:

Salary adjustments, \$4,928,295
To provide for additional enrollments, \$11,347,149
To meet increased costs of operation, \$6,529,693
New programs and improvements in existing programs, \$8,984,810
Cost of opening new campus at Edwardsville, \$1,478,777
The budget forecasts receipts of \$4,800,000 in student fees and miscellaneous income and asks \$90,745,717 from state general revenue sources to complete the \$95,545,717 budget request.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --Five different activities will be embraced in the annual Physical Education Clinic to be conducted by the women's physical education department at Southern Illinois University here Nov. 21, according to Joanne Thorpe, assistant professor and clinic chairman.

Usually the clinic is focused on a single sport or activity, but this year it will include bowling, badminton, gymnastics, tumbling and modern dance, she said.

"Response to the varied program has been so widespread that we have had to limit registration to 420 participants because of space for the different activities," she said. "We have had at least 500 applications, double the number who attended last year's clinic."

Thirty-three high schools from the southern 31 counties of the state will send students and faculty to the clinic, Miss Thorpe said. They include the following:

Anna-Jonesboro Community High School, Cairo High School, Campbell Hill (Trico High School), Carbondale Community High School, Centralia Township High School, Chester, Dongola, DuQuoin, East Alton-Woodriver High School.

Also Flora Township High School, Freeburg, Herrin, Johnston City, Marion, Mater Dei School (Breese), Mounds, Mounds City, Mt. Vernon, Murphysboro, New Athens, O'Fallon, Pope County Community High School, Ramsey Community High School, Red Bud, Sesser #196 High School, Shawnee (Wolf Lake), Steeleville, St. Paul's (Highland), Valmeyer, Waterloo, Webber Township High School (Bluford), and West Frankfort.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --Southern Illinois goose hunters have been asked to watch for Canada geese with special marking, reports of which could provide valuable information to a Southern Illinois University wildlife study.

With the opening of the goose season in Jackson, Williamson, Alexander and Union counties at sunrise Monday (Nov. 16), researchers in the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory have issued a plea to hunters to help with a study expected to yield helpful clues to sound geese management practices in the area.

Dennis Raveling, research associate in the laboratory, said hunters could be of assistance by reporting sightings or kills of geese marked with colored dyes on the cheeks and around the tail, wearing colored plastic discs in nasal passages or with small tracking instruments attached with special harnesses. He said some might have combinations of these.

Raveling said it would be especially helpful if hunters killing such birds would notify either the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory or the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge office. If possible, he said, he would like to examine such birds before they are dressed.

The management study is a cooperative effort by SIU, the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, the Illinois Department of Conservation and the Illinois State Natural History Survey. It is supported by a National Science Foundation grant.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. 13 -- A recommendation for a doctor of philosophy degree program in the physical and mathematical sciences was voted today by the Southern Illinois University board of trustees, holding its November meeting on the Carbondale campus.

In asking the recommendation be forwarded to the State of Illinois Board of Higher Education, SIU President Delyte W. Morris said final approval "will enable us to make our contribution to the large supply of scientists needed in university teaching and research, in industry, and in government." He cited Southern's ability to supply space and equipment needed for such a program, through construction of the new Physical Science and Technology buildings.

The University's trustees approved the appointment of John Y. Simon to the faculty as an associate professor of history and to head a research project which involves publication of the Collected Works of Ulysses S. Grant. Simon, a native of Highland Park, Ill., and holder of the masters and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University, is executive director of the Ulysses S. Grant Association.

Short term appointment as visiting specialists were approved for four notable leaders in their fields. H. Kenneth Allen, former chairman of the department of economics at the University of Illinois and author of two works on public finance, will serve through the spring quarter as visiting professor of economics. While at the U of I he also served as director of its Bureau of Economics and Business Research.

Eric Christmas will serve as artist-in-residence for theater during the winter quarter. A director and player in television productions for the British Broadcasting Corporation and in radio for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, he is a member of the Stratford Company, Stratford, Ont.

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Richard Lawton will serve through the spring quarter as a visiting professor of geography, under provisions of the International Educational Exchange Program. He is a member of the faculty at the University of Liverpool, England. Taking Lawton's place at the University of Liverpool is David E. Christensen of the SIU faculty.

Sidney Moss will be a visiting professor of English through the spring quarter, replacing E. Earle Stibitz who is on sabbatical leave. Professor Moss has served as editor at the University of Illinois and as professor at Murray State College.

Other term appointments include Paul Hampton Morrill, former president of Park College, as associate professor of English, and Alfred Junz as assistant coordinator of International programs. Junz formerly was cultural affairs officer for the United States Information Service, Washington, D.C.

In other business the trustees approved the Bank of Edwardsville and the Edwardsville National Bank and Trust Company as depositories for general operating funds of the University.

The Board authorized application under the Educational Facilities Act for \$1,200,000 in federal funds, \$1,000,000 to be used on the Physical Sciences building on the Carbondale campus and \$200,000 for the Communications building on the Edwardsville campus.

11 - 17 - 64

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --That oft-used remark, "You can't change human nature," must be reversed if man is to arouse from his routine, sedentary life brought about by technological change, said Edward J. Shea, chairman of men's physical education at Southern Illinois University.

Right now, said Shea, man is showing the effects of the automobile, movies, and television.

Technological advances, he said, have brought about a vast growth of organized and commercial recreation made possible by shortening of work hours, increased leisure time, and a rising standard of living.

But, lamented Shea, with more time on his hands, man is doing the things he wants to do, which usually take little energy, instead of the things he should be doing for his self-improvement, which would require more energy.

Shea said recent best-seller books indicate the interests of too many people today. He listed "Calories Don't Count," "How to Make a Million Dollars without Really Trying," "How to Exercise without Moving a Muscle," and "Exercise Six Seconds a Day."

"Here the interest of man centers upon eating as much and as often as he likes, getting rich without working for it, and gaining the benefits of exercise without moving," he commented.

To change this way of living, Shea said, is the task of education. "It means getting a person to respond voluntarily in fitting into his normal routine a program designed to meet his physical needs."

Shea, who received his Ph.D. from New York University, has been at Southern since 1953. He is a former associate professor of physical education and head swimming coach at Emory University, Atlanta. He has served as director of athletics at the Atlanta Athletic Club and Phillip Andover Academy in Massachusetts. At present he is a member of the Illinois Governor's Advisory Committee on Youth Fitness and chairman of the National American Red Cross Life Saving and Water Safety Committee. He is co-author with Jay A. Bender, professor of physical education and physiology at Southern, of the book, "Physical Fitness: Tests and Exercises," published this year.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --Music teachers, high school and junior high school choruses, bands and orchestras of District 6, Illinois Music Educators Association, will convene here Nov. 21. After a day of rehearsals in various campus auditoriums, the groups will present a combined concert at 8 p.m. in the Southern Illinois University Arena.

Conductors for the various groups include: Richard Hoffland, Millikin University, junior high school chorus; Leonard Von Camp, SIU, high school chorus; Allen Roselieb, West Mont, junior high school band; John Svoda, Downers Grove, high school orchestra, and Larry Fogelberg, Pekin, high school bands.

Two special in-service training sessions for teachers will be conducted, the first, on teaching techniques, by John Kendall, Edwardsville Campus, the second, on "An Interpretative Approach to the Selection of Music," by Will Gay Bottje, Carbondale Campus.

Donald C. Canedy, SIU director of bands, is District 6 chairman.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --Growth of the engineering program in Southern Illinois University's School of Technology and of the Vocational Technical Institute has caused the SIU Placement Service to add a new staff member to handle job opportunities for graduates of these two areas, according to Roye R. Bryant, director of the service.

Wesley James Sandness, Bradley University placement director for the past three years, has been appointed assistant director of the Placement Service at Southern.

Sandness is a graduate of Greenville College, holds the master's degree from Bradley and this fall is completing residence work for the doctoral degree in higher education and business administration at Indiana University. Before entering placement service work in 1961 he taught music at the Woodrow Wilson School, Peoria.

He is experienced in placement activities in engineering and technical fields since Bradley produces graduates in both these areas, Bryant said. Sandness also supervised financial aid services at Bradley.

Sandness is married and has two children, one aged 2 years, the other two months old. He will assume his new duties here Dec. 1, Bryant said.

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DEC 03 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --New drouth records were set in 11 of 16 Southern Illinois communities in October, according to the monthly report issued by the Southern Illinois University Climatology laboratory. In other instances the lack of rain was exceeded only in 1903.

Mt. Vernon was the area's wettest spot in Octobert with nearly one-half inch of rain. All the rest had to be satisfied with only traces of moisture up to the .19 inches recorded at Sparta. Average normal rainfall in October is about three inches in the area.

Adding to the drouth problems caused by the lack of rain in October is a continuation of the dry period to the middle of November. With it has come a serious rash of forest and field fires and extensive damage to pasture and hay crops as well as to new seedings of wheat. Farm and city water supplies also have been dwindling, not only in Southern Illinois but throughout the midwest.

In general, the accumulated rainfall deficit for Southern Illinois is not yet as great as appearances indicate. Three of the Ohio River communities which have been well blessed with rains this summer still have an above-normal accumulation for 1964. Elizabethtown and Golconda had a 10-months' total two inches above average and Brookport one inch at the end of October. All others had deficits for the year running from one inch at Shawneetown to eight inches at Anna.

Continuation of the drouth may put this year on a par with the year-end shortage last year when Southern Illinois had a rainfall deficit ranging from 10 to 20 inches, according to the 1963 year-end summary of the SIU Climatology Laboratory. This was piled onto a deficit of five to six inches in 1962. Extremely dry subsoils and lowering water tables are inevitable in the area when it is deprived of more than two feet of rainfall in three years.

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The October rainfall, the long-term average and the 1964 accumulated rainfall for each of the reporting communities is: Anna, .14 inch, 3.27 inches average, and 33.28 inches accumulated; Benton, .04, 2.84 and 31.31; Brookport, .01, 2.75 and 40.13; Carbondale, only a trace, 3.42 and 31.97; Chester, .14, 2.58 and 29.17; Cobden, a trace, 1.88 and 29.11; DuQuoin, .03, 3.15 and 32.97; Elizabethtown, a trace, 2.45 and 40.35; Glendale, none, 3.39 and 34.59; Golconda, a trace, 2.58 and 39.43; Makanda, .14, 2.32 and 34.05; McLeansboro, .04, 2.88 and 31.87; Mt. Vernon, .40, 3.09 and 32.58; New Burnside, .03, 3.05 and 33.05; Shawneetown, a trace, 2.72 and 37.12; and Sparta, .19, 3.17 and 30.49.

The report also shows October temperature averaged from three to six degrees below normal.

11 - 13 - 64

From Bill Lyons
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SERIALS DEPT.

DEC 68 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Number 585 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature column, editorial use.

AMATEUR HISTORIAN
WRITES OF VANDALIA,
'WILDERNESS CAPITAL'

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

This writer's abiding interest in history began in early boyhood. Much of it came from his acquaintance with men, then old and bearded, who had served--North and South-- in the Civil War. They held Old Soldiers' Reunions each year when a hundred or more would gather, some with bits of the uniforms they had worn and an occasional oddment they had carried. In winters they would gather about firesides or in the village grocery to recount their experiences.

Then there was a venerable man living not far away who had been a playmate of Lincoln when the Lincoln family lived in Indiana. One of the last two survivors of the Black Hawk War lived in the community. A third was a Mexican War veteran, a doddering old man who had freighted by ox wagon over the nearby and storied Goshen Road. One very old man pointed out the site where the last "wild" Indian was shot.

Enough to say, the known world and known history were small and local but many objects and individuals made it real. Not only did they make the history they exemplified real, they laid a basis of reality for all history. We are thankful they did so. With passing time history became more massive and more remote in both time and space. The bearers of firsthand stories passed. There has remained, however, those who while having a broader knowledge of history, still would give it more of a local anchorage. They would place more than passing accent on local or "spot" history, insisting that all history first was local. In fact, there has arisen a cult of competent amateur historians who seriously attend to the local.

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One such person is Mary Burtschi, who brings to readers interested in filling out the broader field of history, a new volume VANDALIA: WILDERNESS CAPITAL OF LINCOLN'S LAND. Among the plentitude of books that the centennial of the Civil War has called forth, Miss Burtschi's book stands somewhat apart. In it she tells of the planning and development of her home town, designed and built specifically as a capital of the new state. As one reads it, he sees an important town grow in a literal wilderness. Into this new and rather primitive town she has us see those come who shaped the state's early history. Many went on to influence the course of the nation. Abraham Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas, James Hall, Morris Birkbeck, Peter Cartwright, Orville H. Browning, and Edward D. Baker are among the host.

VANDALIA: WILDERNESS CAPITAL OF LINCOLN'S LAND goes on to tell the story of the individuals connected with the town's twenty years as the state's capital. Then she shows it, shorn of much of its one-time significance, staunchly carrying on.

Reading Miss Burtschi's book, one emerges with a more definite understanding of a significant and interesting town and a time interval in Illinois history. Accurate and readable, it fills an important niche in the story of Illinois.

11 - 19 - 64

From Bill Lyons

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DEC 08 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

By Albert Meyer

Get high priced farm machinery under cover before winter arrives, is the advice of Southern Illinois University agricultural engineers. Unseasonably dry weather this fall has enabled farmers to get ahead of schedule in harvesting soybeans and corn, freeing seasonal equipment for storage.

The average farmer has a heavy investment in machinery today, easily running to \$15,000 to \$20,000 on a farm that includes cash grain crops in the regular farming program. How long the machines last depends much on the farmer's good operation and management of the equipment. Putting the machines in a shed when field work has ended for the season is much desired over letting them stand under a tree or in the field until snow flies.

Milton Shute, Southern Illinois University farm structures specialist, points out that a pole type shed enclosed on three sides with the open exposure either to the south or east is quite good for machinery storage. A substantial roof is desirable. It should be large enough to accommodate most of the equipment that will be idle during the winter. Plan the machine storage so those needed most often or first in the spring can be taken out without moving a lot of other machines.

The farmer should clean and lubricate machinery before storing it for the winter because even storage buildings do not entirely prevent machines from deteriorating when idle for extended periods of time. Moving parts thus can be protected. A few simple precautions with power units on motor driven machines, such as field choppers, hay balers, and self-propelled combines will prevent rust and corrosion damage to engine valves, the upper cylinders and bearings during storage. Drain old oil out of the crankcase and put in new, change the oil filter and run the engine for a few minutes to circulate the oil to all parts of the motor. Put a small quantity of oil into each cylinder by removing the sparkplugs and then replacing them. Plug the air intake and exhaust pipes to keep out moisture, and winterize the cooling system with good antifreeze or by draining out water.

11 - 19 - 64

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DEC 03 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov.

--Rank in his high school graduating class is one of the most important indicators of the probable success of the student in doing college work, says Ralph A. Benton, associate professor of agricultural industries in the current issue of "Agriculture at Southern," bi-monthly publication of the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture.

Also significant in determining the student's success in college is his performance in college entrance English and reading examinations.

Benton's conclusions are based on a study covering the first four classes to graduate from the SIU School of Agriculture. It was limited to 362 students enrolling as freshmen in 1955, 1956, 1957 and 1958 (the first four classes after the School was organized from the earlier SIU agriculture department and Division of Rural Studies).

Some of Benton's objectives were to see if there was an important relationship between the student's achievement in the university and the amount of English, science, mathematics or vocational agriculture studied in high school; between university success and the rank in high school or the size of the high school; between scores on freshman entrance examinations and college success; and between grades in the university and dropping out of school.

He found that of the 362 entering freshmen, 143 graduated, 137 dropped out of school and 32 transferred to another school or college. About 70 per cent of the students ranking in the upper half of their high school class came from schools of less than 500 enrollment.

In analyzing the information gathered in the study, Benton says size of the high school seemed to have little influence on the student's grades in college. However, his rank in the high school graduating class was the most important single factor in predicting his college success.

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Subjects taken in high school did not seem to have much influence on the grades earned in college, although students ranking in the upper half of their high school class had taken one-fifth more science and vocational agriculture and one-seventh more mathematics than those in the lower half of the class. All had about the same amount of English in high school. However, the quality of the English background seemed important because the score made on the English and reading entrance examinations was next to rank in the high school class in predicting success in college work.

Nearly 85 per cent of the 187 dropouts apparently left college because they did not make passing grades. The other 15 per cent had been in the upper one-fourth of their high school class and made passing grades in college. Some may have returned to some college later, Benton says.

11 - 20 - 64

From Bill Lyons

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DEC 03 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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11-20-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --Maybe the space age isn't as advanced as we like to think it is.

Three men en route to Southern Illinois University Thursday (Nov. 19) to tell an audience of high school and college science and technology students about the conquest of outer space were grounded at St. Louis when bad weather curtailed scheduled airlines flights, and had to proceed the final 100 miles to Carbondale by a more old-fashioned method: the automobile.

On the program, part of an aerospace design conference sponsored by the SIU School of Technology, were H.G. Morgan, launch vehicle structural analysis specialist from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center at Norfolk, Va.; David Goss, advanced spacecraft systems engineer at McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, St. Louis and R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor of design science at SIU who was returning from an off-campus conference.

-bh-

11 - 20 - 64

From Bill Lyons

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DEC 03 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --There is no "rejection of business as a career" among Southern Illinois University students and graduates, but instead a "very high and healthy interest," according to the SIU Placement Service.

In contrast to a survey of a number of major universities coast to coast, published in a recent business publication, Southern's graduates are joining the ranks of business and industry in steadily increasing numbers, according to Roye R. Bryant, director of the Placement Service.

The number entering business and industry has risen from 256 in 1959 to 401 in 1963, and although the final report for 1964 graduates is not complete an even larger number of them are believed to have accepted jobs in these fields, he said.

"Many SIU graduates regard it as a mark of distinction to land a good job in business or industry," Bryant said.

Southern's School of Business bachelor's degree graduates have increased from 143 in 1959 to 244 in 1964, and a substantial number -- 106 from 1960 through 1964 -- have been graduated with the master's degree in business. Many liberal arts graduates also enter business and industrial fields, according to Bryant.

Southern may be benefitting from the trend reported in the published survey, he said, for the number of companies sending interviewers to seek SIU graduates has been consistently increasing and is up 50 per cent this year over last.

A total of 448 business and industry interviewers came to the campus to interview 1964 SIU graduates, compared to 294 a year earlier and 217 in 1959, Bryant said. Job openings reported to the Placement Service in these fields have almost doubled since 1959--from 4,048 to 7,679.

"Students jam the appointment calendars of these interviewers," he said, "so it is obvious that they are interested in jobs in business and industry."

Bryant said two factors do operate to limit the pool of new college graduates available for the job market--the fact that more students, nationwide, are now going on to graduate school after completing the bachelor's degree, and others enter the armed services to fulfill their military service requirements before accepting jobs.

11 - 20 - 64
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DEC 03 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --Brochures describing a planned Southern Illinois University sponsored Russian language study tour to the Soviet Union next summer have gone out to colleges and universities throughout the country.

SIU will sponsor a summer program which will include six weeks of intensive Russian language and history study at the university beginning June 21 and a three-week study tour in the Soviet Union beginning August 2.

The study tour will cost about \$900 per person, including air travel and the three-week bus tour of the Soviet Union and Central Europe. Tuition scholarships will be granted to selected undergraduate students participating in the study program at SIU.

Enrollment will be restricted to 30 undergraduate or graduate students currently enrolled in a college, according to Joseph R. Kupcek, associate professor of foreign languages and chairman of SIU's Russian and Central European Studies Committee. He directed similar tours in the summers of 1959 and 1960.

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11 - 20 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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DEC 08 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --First of eight performances of a new play by a Southern Illinois University graduate student was given here Friday night (Nov. 20) by the Southern Players. The last five are scheduled Dec. 1-5 after the Thanksgiving recess.

"God in the Haw Thicket" was written by Clifford Haislip of the speech and drama department at Little Rock University, who is currently a doctoral degree candidate in theater at SIU. He describes it as "a gentle drama which combines truth and fiction. It is a character study of a strong-willed newspaper woman who dared to print the truth as she saw it."

Christian Moe, associate professor of theater, is director of the play. Setting was designed by Darwin Payne, Charles Zoeckler served as technical director and costumes were designed by Eelin Harrison and Jane Thauburn, all on the theater department faculty.

Cast for "God in the Haw Thicket" includes: William McHughes of Little Rock, Ark., (2217 S. Pine), Bruce Logsdon of Litchfield, Yvonne Westbrook of Oklahoma City, Okla. (8717 E. Reno), Marian Honnett of Bellport, New York, Max Golightly of Provo, Utah, Helen Seitz of Detroit, Mich. (16511 Oakfield), Jerry Powell of Cordin, Okla.

Also Richard Westlake of Streator, Donna Beth Held of Plainview, Texas, Jeannette Pinnick of Lockport (105 Harvard), Carrie Fortner of Champaign (608 N. Oak), Linda Green of E. St. Louis (1315 Piggott), Barbara Bristol of Effingham, and Mrs. Georgia Gant Winn and Cameron Garbutt, University faculty members.

11 - 23 - 64

From Bill Lyons

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DEC 03 1964
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

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11-23-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --First phase of reorganization under the revised Southern Illinois University statutes was announced today by Vice President Ralph Ruffner, now in charge of all area and student services.

The new vice president describes his organization as a "Task Force," spanning all campuses of the University. It creates a headquarters, staff and six line units, all formed from existing elements of the University.

Under the heading of Area Services are three line units,--International Services, State and National Public Services, and Communications Media.

Under Student Services are Health Services, Student Affairs and Student Special Services.

Members of the staff and four of the six unit directors have been named, subject to ratification by the University's board of trustees at the December 12 meeting.

William J. Tudor, former director of Area Services, is named special assistant for legislative information and will work with the vice president.

I. Clark Davis, former dean of student affairs at the Carbondale campus, and Howard V. Davis, who held the same position on the Edwardsville campus, will be special assistants for their respective campuses.

Line unit directors, to rank as deans, have been named as follows:

Robert Jacobs, now coordinator of international programs, to become the dean of the International Services Division.

John O. Anderson, now coordinator of research and projects, to become director of the Communications Media Division.

-more-

Jack W. Graham, now director of academic advisement, to become dean of students, heading the Student Affairs Division.

Dr. Richard V. Lee, now university physician, to become director, Health Services Division.

Directors for the divisions of State and National Services and Student Special Services have not been named.

The new organization and appointments are effective immediately, Ruffner said; however transitions will take place with minimum disarrangement of existing programs.

(Editors: Biographical sketches on each of the new staff members and unit directors will be forthcoming.)

11 - 23 - 64

From Bill Lyons

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DEC 03 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov.

--Evaluation and testing of 15 persons to take training in automobile body and fender repair at Southern Illinois University's Vocational Technical Institute under the federal Manpower Development and Training Act is under way at the Office of Manpower, Automation and Training in West Frankfort.

The men, who will comprise the fifth class to undergo training under the program to remedy long-term unemployment, will be processed through the West Frankfort and Herrin offices of the Illinois Employment Service within the next week.

They will begin the 20-week course as soon as equipment is set up at VTI, probably the first week in December, according to the project supervisor, William Nagel.

Three classes are currently in training under the program. They are:

A 16-week class for psychiatric aides started at the Anna State Hospital September 23 with 25 students.

A 12-week arc welding class started at the VTI campus on November 9 with 16 students.

A five-week class for nurses aides started with 12 trainees at the Franklin Hospital in Benton on November 16.

The first class under the \$1,044,000 manpower training project was concluded in October when nine men studying welding found jobs in the tenth week of their 12-week course.

Vocational training in 44 occupational categories will be provided for an estimated 1,000 unemployed persons in Southern Illinois under terms of the MDTA contract with SIU's Division of Technical and Adult Education.

11 - 24 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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11-24-64

SERIALS DEPT.

DEC 03 1964

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --A series of management programs tailored to problems business firms encounter are being set up in the area, according to Ralph Bedwell, director of the Small Business Institute at Southern Illinois University.

One program, scheduled for Dec. 1 in East St. Louis, will be for salesmen and sales managers. It will be conducted by Ed Ruder, professional sales consultant of St. Louis, Mo., and was organized by SIU at the request of the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and the East Side Associated Industries.

Others will deal with computers and small business, farm service business management, middle management and traffic management.

Similar programs can be created according to the needs of the organization, Bedwell said.

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11 - 24 - 64
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DEC 06 1964

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --First call has gone out for qualified students to serve as Resident Fellows in Southern Illinois University residence halls for the 1965-66 school year.

Almost twice as many Resident Fellows will be needed at SIU next year because of the opening of the new University Park housing complex in the fall. Southern's Housing Office has started the selection process. Seventy-five will be needed next fall.

Resident Fellows, popularly known as RF's, must have a 3.5 over-all grade average, be either senior or a graduate student and display social and emotional maturity as well as academic proficiency. The RF's live with a small group of students within the campus residence halls and serve as counselors and advisers for the groups. In addition to work with their own groups, they help plan activities for the residence hall where they serve.

RF's are considered a part of the SIU Housing Staff. In return for their services they receive University tuition and room and board in the hall where they reside. Serving as a Resident Fellow also offers a chance for training and experience in student personnel work under the guidance of a trained staff.

11 - 24 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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SERIALS DEPT.

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. 1. ~~Heads~~ of 60 public school districts using 300 student teachers from Southern Illinois University this fall term have been invited to the Administrators Conference on Student Teaching, to be held at SIU Dec. 2.

Although the program which sends students in education into off-campus schools for a term of actual teaching experience has been in effect at Southern for 20 years, this will be the first time the administrators of the schools have been invited to the campus for a meeting, said Charles D. Neal, director of student teaching. It is hoped to make the conference an annual event.

Currently the department of student teaching is training 1,100 student teachers during the fall, winter and spring terms and is providing needed requirements in student teaching to some 75 public school teachers each summer.

The conference will be an informal dinner meeting in Ballroom C of the University Center starting at 5:45 p.m., to be followed by a discussion meeting and attendance at a basketball game between SIU and North Dakota State in the new SIU Arena.

"It will give University officials an opportunity to hear first hand the reaction of public school superintendents who are responsible for Southern's off-campus student teaching and who later will hire many of these student teachers as regular staff members," said Dean Elmer J. Clark of the College of Education.

All administrators will be from Southern Illinois except Joseph Connery, principal of Harlan High School. Connery will represent the school administration of Chicago, where 22 from Southern are engaged this term in student teaching.

11 - 24 - 64
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SERIALS DEPT.
DEC 08 1964
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIES CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. --New grain and forage varieties and
production problems will be discussed during an Illinois Regional Seed Clinic
Tuesday (Dec. 1) at the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture.

The meeting, sponsored by the Illinois Seed Dealers Association, will
acquaint dealers with new developments in the seed business, beginning at
10 a.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Herbert V. Portz, SIU School of Agriculture assistant dean, will speak
about alfalfa heaving problems in Southern Illinois, and Lloyd V. Sherwood,
SIU professor of plant industries, will speak on herbicides.

Other discussions by University of Illinois agronomists and seed industry
men will be on the "corn stunt" virus; new varieties of small grains, soybeans
and alfalfa; increasing soybean yields; sorghum-sudan grass hybrids and some
legislative problems of seed dealers.

The meeting is the fourth of a series of five in Illinois. The final
meeting will be in Effingham, Wednesday (Dec. 2).

11 - 24 - 64

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Number 586 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature column, editorial use.

HARMONIE AND NEW HARMONY

John W. Allen

Southern Illinois University

This is to talk about the small Indiana town of New Harmony, first called Harmonie, on the eastern bank of the Wabash, a quarter of a mile from the Illinois line. Technically it is outside the "It Happened in Southern Illinois" territory. Nevertheless, it is too interesting, too significant, and too near to be ignored.

New Harmony definitely doesn't belong to Illinois. There are some grounds for the argument that it doesn't belong to Indiana. Perhaps it would be better to say that New Harmony, like colonial Williamsburg, Yorktown, Jamestown, Mt. Vernon, Plymouth Rock, Valley Forge, and a dozen other storied localities, in right belongs to the nation. Not having been proclaimed so long nor so loudly as many other places, New Harmony has not received the attention it justly deserves.

It is only when one pauses to consider the significance of numerous movements begun there that the little town's place in America and in the world becomes apparent.

New Harmony, first named Harmonie, had its physical beginning in Indiana 150 years ago. The movement that brought it into being began several years earlier with George Rapp, leader of a group of Lutheran dissenters, in Wurtemberg, Germany. After repeated arrests, imprisonment, fines, and general harassment, Rapp with two companions set out for America, hoping to find a place where they could worship after their chosen manner.

In September, 1803, they selected a site twelve miles north of Pittsburgh in Pennsylvania. In the meantime Rapp's very able helper, Fredrick Reichert, left in Germany, was recruiting immigrants. A first group of 300, calling themselves Harmonists, landed at Baltimore on July 4, 1804. Other groups followed. Out of the first group to arrive Rapp took 80 men to the location north of Pittsburgh and began to build a town they named Harmonie.

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Up to this point, the band led by Rapp very much resembled numerous other immigrant groups. It was the "Articles of Agreement" they adopted on February 10, 1805 that made the Harmonists different.

By these articles each member agreed that title to all property would be held by Rapp and Associates. Also, each would obey rules and regulations of the community and work for its well being. If a member chose to leave he was not to demand pay for his labor.

In return for the above, "George Rapp and Associates" would provide "the privilege of church and school for all." They also would supply the necessities of life, care in sickness and health, and provide for the families of deceased members. At first the Associates returned property brought by those coming to join. This was revoked later.

Feeling that they had outgrown their Pennsylvania locality a new community site was sought. The woodland near present day New Harmony, Indiana was chosen and 7,000 acres of wilderness bought. George Rapp and Associates came there in 1815, bringing with them their distinctive beliefs and practices. The results they achieved were amazing to all who came, doubtlessly to the settlers themselves.

They built substantially. Perhaps their most amazing building was the large church with its four great doorways. One of these with a carved rose above its fan window with the date, 1822, still serves as an entrance to the school that stands on the same grounds.

One of their large dormitories with its wall type sun dial is well preserved, likewise their fort and granary. Their first little log house built 150 years ago still stands. There are about 40 other houses, mostly dwellings, all built before 1824. Several of these are of the type known today as "readicut", apparently the first of the kind in America.

To this settlement on the Wabash, George Rapp and Associates brought the workmen necessary to develop the practically self-sufficient town. They brought farmers, orchardists, stockraisers, coopers, tanners, skilled builders, millers, cloth makers, tailors, teachers, even rope makers and herdsmen. These herders

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lived in small houses built on wagons that followed their herds about. Perhaps these were the forerunners of the camp trailers of today.

They erected a great three storied flowering mill with a capacity of 56 barrels a day on the Wabash about two miles south of town. In doing this they cut across an ox-bow loop in the river to have a suitable site for a waterwheel. By strange coincidence their distillery had a capacity of 56 gallons of whiskey a day. Since the Harmonists did not drink whiskey, their excellent product was for outside sale. They grew silk worms and made silk. The English settlers in the Albion region said the Harmonists' woolen cloth was fully equal to, if not better than, that of their native Britain.

They grew grains, tobacco, and much fruit, having 15 acres of vineyards and 2,000 bearing apple and pear trees. They had brick yards, wagon shops, stores, blacksmith shops, coopers, chandlers, dairymen, tinners, sawmill operators, shingle makers, distillers, brewers, tanners, saddlers, and shoemakers. Harmonie was a self-sufficient town, fully as much so as any town in the country.

All this was accomplished within ten years after the first men arrived. In 1824 they sold the entire town to Robert Owen, a weaver and philanthropist from New Lanark, Scotland. That began a second chapter of the town's unusual story.

(A collection of John Allen's articles has been published in book form under the title, "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois." Copies may be obtained from book dealers or from Area Services, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Price, \$4, including tax.)

There is a great deal of interest in the subject of the

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11 - 25 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

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DEC 03 1964
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11-25-64

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

With Thanksgiving again history, business interest in the Christmas season will be increasing greatly. By the time these words appear in print bundles of fresh evergreen Christmas trees will be on the market.

The supply of Illinois-grown evergreen trees for Christmas is increasing but probably will not account for more than 10 or 12 per cent of the two million trees sold in the state this year, according to Ernest Kurmes, Southern Illinois University assistant professor of forestry.

Christmas trees are nearly a \$100 million annual retail business in the United States, according to a recent Ohio State University estimate on domestic production and sales. In spite of an increasing number of artificial trees on the market, it is estimated 45 million green trees will be sold in the United States this year. All but about 10 million will be cut in the states.

A report on 1962 Christmas tree business shows the United States produced 33.4 million trees which were harvested and retailed for \$96 million. In addition, about 18 million pounds of greenery was sold for a total of \$700,000. The on-farm value of the Christmas trees was about one-fourth of the final retail price.

Several farmers in Southern Illinois now grow and market conifers as Christmas trees although the major production in the state is in northern counties. One of the problems farmers may run into in growing evergreens for this kind of market is the trees losing green color in late fall and early winter. Kurmes points out that forest researchers are making selections and developing strains by plant breeding that retain the fresh green appearance. Hence, farmers planning to plant pine seedlings for Christmas tree production ought to use the improved seedling trees, he says.

The variety of tree to select for Christmas is a matter of personal taste for the individual family. Cedars, pines, spruces and firs are the four groups used. -am-

11-27-68
From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

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11-27-68

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Two doctors have been added to the permanent staff of the Southern Illinois University Health Service.

Dr. Richard V. Lee, director of health services for the University, said the two new staff members are Dr. Richard Gier and Dr. Walter Clark. They join four other full-time doctors and a number of consultants who serve the students of SIU.

In addition to regular office hours on campus, Health Service provides night emergency service to Southern's students. Doctor's Hospital in Carbondale has made its emergency receiving room available to personnel from the Health Service, Dr. Lee said. Night care at the hospital is not included in the activity fees that students pay to help support the operations of the Health Service on campus. Students pay for medications, dressings and other treatment they receive at the hospital.

Dr. Lee said the enlarged staff and services are part of a program to increase the facilities and general services of the Health Service. He said the goal is to have an individual doctor-patient relationship.

SIU's Health Service serves 20,471 students on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

From Bill Lyons
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DEC 06 ..

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Students attending other schools who plan to transfer to Southern Illinois University for the winter quarter may find it difficult unless they take advance steps to meet SIU requirements, admissions director Leslie J. Chamberlin said today.

Chamberlin said several new admissions requirements applying to transfer students have been established by SIU during the past few months. All will affect students hoping to transfer to Southern for the term beginning Jan. 4.

No admissions applications will be processed for transfer students who do not have social security numbers, Chamberlin said. Southern uses social security numbers for permanent identification in its electronics records system.

Also, students wishing to transfer to SIU must present a complete record of all previous academic work. This includes evidence of high school graduation and complete transcripts and evidence of good standing from every college or university attended. Partial transcripts will not be accepted.

In addition, Chamberlin said, all transfer students should be prepared to submit American College Test (ACT) scores. He said such scores are essential for students to receive consideration for advanced placement in specific courses, and also are important for use by the prospective student's academic adviser at Southern.

-bh-

11 - 30 - 64

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DEC 03 1964

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec.

--A student from China who once was held by the Chinese Communists as a hostage is one of 342 international students enrolled on Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus this year.

Peter Liu, SIU graduate student in journalism, lived three years behind the "bamboo curtain" after Mao Tse-tung established his Communist regime on the Chinese mainland in 1949.

"People seemed to live in constant fear--fear they might unconsciously and innocently do or say something which might be denounced by the Communist regime," Liu recalled.

"Before the Communists came, though there were many things one couldn't afford, people certainly enjoyed a peaceful and free way of life," the 27-year-old Liu said. "But things changed when the Communists arrived," he continued, "there was no more happiness among the people."

"Even on New Year's Day (Chinese) few dared to put on a new dress lest Communist authorities might suspect they belonged to the wealthy class." Liu added.

Liu was taken into a prison as hostage by the Communists in his grandfather's stead when they couldn't find his grandfather to pay up the enormous taxes Liu said were purposely imposed "as a liquidating excuse." Liu, only twelve years old at the time, recalled "the experience was most memorable."

Later he was released after some elders of his home town, Tienmen in Hupeh province, put up a guarantee for him.

In 1951, Liu sneaked out of the mainland into Hongkong with his mother and his younger brother, all traveling on foot for more than one month.

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"The day when we walked across the bridge between Canton and Hongkong, I felt I was reborn, reborn into freedom," Liu said.

From Hongkong, he went to school in Djakarta, Indonesia in 1953, and in 1959 he transferred to Formosa to study journalism at Chengchi University, where he first heard the name of Southern Illinois University. It was because two journalism faculty members from SIU, Howard R. Long, chairman of the journalism department, and Charles C. Clayton, professor of journalism, were visiting professors at Chengchi in 1957-58 and 1961-62, respectively. And Chengchi exchanged its professor of journalism, Milton Hsieh, to visit SIU in 1956-57.

After graduation from Chengchi in June, 1963, Liu worked for the United States Educational Foundation in Taipei as assistant editor of its monthly bulletin and reporter for the China Post, an English daily in Taipei.

Last spring he made a seven-week voyage, visiting Singapore, Malaysia, East and South Africa, crossing the Indian and Atlantic Oceans to land in Brazil in May. There he joined his father, a businessman, for a brief stay before coming to the United States to resume his studies.

Liu, who is unmarried, resides at the International House near SIU's Carbondale campus.

-jc-

The day after we arrived in the city, we were met by a group of people who were waiting for us.

But I was not alone. I was with a group of people who were waiting for me.

First of all, we went to the school in the city. It was in the city of the city.

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From Bill Lyons
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DEC 05
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --Some 200 unemployed persons in Franklin and

Williamson Counties have been evaluated and tested for training under the Manpower Development and Training Act by the Office of Manpower, Automation and Training in West Frankfort, according to William Westberg, a Southern Illinois University industrial psychologist.

The office was established September 14 to provide counseling, testing, and advisement for unemployed in the two-county area to determine what jobs they are best suited for and what training they require.

The program is gaining momentum as more unemployed persons become aware of the training opportunities available under the MDTA, Westberg says. It ultimately will affect 1,000 persons now unemployed in Southern Illinois.

Unemployed have been referred to the West Frankfort OMAT office by the Illinois Employment Service, Department of Public Aid, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, and other agencies and groups.

After testing and counseling and assignment by the employment service, unemployed will be trained in as many as 44 occupational categories under a \$1,044,000 contract with the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

The training program is under supervision of William Nagel, who also supervised training projects in Southern Illinois under the Area Redevelopment Act.

Three classes are currently in training, with one scheduled to start early in December and one completed in mid-October.

In training are a welding class on the VTI campus, a psychiatric aide class at Anna State Hospital, and a nurses aide class at Franklin Hospital in Benton. Planned for the first week in December is a 20-week course in auto body and fender repair for 15 men at VTI. The first class in the program ended there in October when nine men studying welding found jobs in the tenth week of their 12-week course.

Among the 44 occupational categories to be offered through VTI, which has been named the DMTA training agency by the Illinois director of vocational education, are beauty operator, bakery helper, electrical appliance repair, upholstery, vending machine service, and waitress training.

Placement of unemployed persons trained under the program will be handled by the Illinois Employment Service.

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WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 10 (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board today announced that it will keep the discount rate at 4 1/2 percent.

The board also announced that it will keep the reserve requirements for banks at 10 percent for deposits under \$100,000 and 12 percent for deposits over \$100,000. The board also announced that it will keep the margin requirements for brokers at 30 percent for stocks and 40 percent for bonds.

The board also announced that it will keep the interest rate on its discount loans at 4 1/2 percent. The board also announced that it will keep the interest rate on its federal funds at 4 1/2 percent.

The board also announced that it will keep the interest rate on its Treasury bills at 4 1/2 percent. The board also announced that it will keep the interest rate on its Treasury notes at 4 1/2 percent.

The board also announced that it will keep the interest rate on its Treasury bonds at 4 1/2 percent. The board also announced that it will keep the interest rate on its Treasury inflation-protected securities at 4 1/2 percent.

The board also announced that it will keep the interest rate on its Treasury zero-coupon bonds at 4 1/2 percent. The board also announced that it will keep the interest rate on its Treasury floating rate notes at 4 1/2 percent.

The board also announced that it will keep the interest rate on its Treasury adjustable rate notes at 4 1/2 percent. The board also announced that it will keep the interest rate on its Treasury variable rate notes at 4 1/2 percent.

The board also announced that it will keep the interest rate on its Treasury index-linked bonds at 4 1/2 percent.

The board also announced that it will keep the interest rate on its Treasury real estate mortgage-backed securities at 4 1/2 percent. The board also announced that it will keep the interest rate on its Treasury automobile loan-backed securities at 4 1/2 percent.

The board also announced that it will keep the interest rate on its Treasury credit card loan-backed securities at 4 1/2 percent. The board also announced that it will keep the interest rate on its Treasury student loan-backed securities at 4 1/2 percent.

12 - 1 - 64

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12-1-64

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SERIALS DIVISION

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --Workshops for teachers of some 2,000 Southern Illinois fourth, fifth and sixth graders who are learning to speak French over television will be held at three centers in December.

Carl Planinc, coordinator of instructional television at Southern Illinois University, announced workshops for classroom teachers using the elementary French television series, Parlons Francais, given over the University station, WSIU-TV, will be as follows:

Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 4 p.m. in the Central Office Building, 1722 Oakland Street, Mount Vernon; Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 1:30 p.m., Center Street School, Fairfield; and Thursday, Dec. 17, at 3:15 p.m. in South Side School, Herrin.

Miss Carol Lynch, consultant from Heath de Rochemont Corp. of Boston, distributor of the series, will conduct the workshop and offer assistance in all levels of elementary French.

-tt-

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. -- _____ students from _____

county are enrolled at Southern Illinois University this quarter, according to a tabulation released through the office of SIU Registrar Robert A. McGrath.

They are among 20,471 students on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of SIU, of which 17,789 are Illinois residents. Also included are 2,354 out-of-state students and 328 foreign students.

Madison County, site of the Edwardsville campus where enrollment still is primarily made up of commuter students, leads all counties in number of SIU students with 3,309. More than 2,900 of these are enrolled at Edwardsville.

Cook County is close behind in total SIU student population, with 2,380. All but nine of these are enrolled at Carbondale. St. Clair County has 2,309 SIU students, 1,820 at Edwardsville. Jackson County, in which the Carbondale campus is located, is listed as home of 1,457 students.

-bh-

(EDITORS: A list of students attending the Carbondale campus arranged by counties and towns, appears on the accompanying printed sheets. Home towns are those listed by students when they enrolled. Your attention also is called to the accompanying map of Illinois scaled for two-column reproduction, which shows total SIU enrollment by county.)

12 - 3 - 64
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

SA3

N5

12-3-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --Business is picking up at the Southern Illinois University Museum.

At least 3,747 visitors toured the Museum during the first 10 months of 1964, a 197 per cent gain over the entire 12-month 1963 total, according to Jack E. Porter, education curator. Many others also visited the Museum without signing the guest register, he added.

During the same 10-month period this year, a total of 2,862 school children were brought by their teachers to visit the Museum, compared to 1,548 during the whole year of 1963.

Requests for school loan materials from the Museum are also increasing, with 123 "orders" for the first 10 months of 1964, compared to 83 for all of 1963. Porter estimates that more than 7,500 school children of the area have been able to see the loan materials in their own classrooms this year.

"We are installing a photo electric cell counter and expect to get a more accurate count of visitors, including those who do not sign the registration book," Porter said.

Museum hours are from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

12 - 3 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --Southern Illinois University has received National Science Foundation grants totaling \$132,040 to support special institutes in biology and mathematics for high school teachers next summer.

Resulting 1965 programs will mark the eighth consecutive year for the mathematics institute and the seventh consecutive year for the institute in biology at Southern. Each institute will be for eight weeks.

The separate NSF grants are \$67,800 for the mathematics program and \$64,240 for that in biology. Respective institute directors will be W.C. McDaniel, professor of mathematics, and I.L. Shechmeister, professor of microbiology.

The NSF-sponsored summer institutes are designed to give teachers additional training, including special attention to most recent advances in the subjects they teach.

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12 - 3 - 64

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Carbondale, Illinois

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SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

By Albert Meyer

Corn and soybeans as cash grain crops have been making big advances in the last 15 years in Southern Illinois. William Herr, Southern Illinois University professor of agricultural economics, pointed this out to more than 100 grain handlers, bankers, and others concerned with grain marketing at a recent SIU School of Agriculture meeting. It emphasized a changing pattern in farming in the area.

Herr said more than 70 per cent of the farm land in Southern Illinois producing harvested crops now is in corn and soybeans as compared to only 57 per cent 10 years ago and 40 per cent 20 years ago. A good deal of the increase has come from cutting down on acres devoted to pasture, hay or small grain crops, such as wheat and oats. Some uncropped land also has been put into farm crops because total cropland harvested increased from 3,560,000 acres in 1949 to 3,748,000 in 1959.

Of grains produced, the fall grains have jumped about 80 per cent in the last 10 years while summer grains have gone up only 28 per cent. The region shifted from a feed grain deficit to a cash grain surplus area sometime between 1945 and 1950, he said. Grain dealers are aware of this and are wondering just how much more money to invest in grain handling and storage facilities. Herr forecast a continued rise in cash grain production but it probably will not be at the rapid rate of the last 10 or 15 years.

Herr suggested two main reasons for the dramatic change in the grain production pattern in Southern Illinois where the rate of increase in corn and soybean output has been higher than in Central and Northern Illinois.

Probably most important is the comparatively recent adoption of improved farming methods and the use of fertilizers. Farmers are going to cash grain production in preference to livestock and other farming enterprises because they find the net returns coming more quickly and at less risk. Tied in with this is the greater capital and management ability needed for a livestock operation. Too, increases in livestock numbers are limited some by the rate of biological reproduction. Beef cattle and swine production has been growing in the area but numbers of dairy cattle and poultry have declined to keep feed grain requirements rather constant.

12 - 3 - 64

From Bill Lyons

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Carbondale, Illinois

Phone: 453-2276

Number 587 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature column, editorial use.

A SECOND LOOK AT HARMONIE

John W. Allen

Southern Illinois University

Once more the Illinois state line is being crossed to New Harmony, Indiana for another "It (almost) Happened in Southern Illinois" story. This is to peek into the second chapter of the town's story.

During its first ten years (1814-1824) Harmonie was under the control of George Rapp, generally spoken of as Father Rapp, who had led a group of Lutheran dissenters from Wurtemberg, Germany. First they had gone to a place they named Harmonie in Pennsylvania. From there they came to found a second community, likewise named Harmonie, on the Wabash River in Indiana.

The prosperity of the Indiana settlement during the time it was occupied by the Rappites, popular name of Rapp's followers, almost staggers belief. Thinking, however, that they could make even greater progress in a better geographical location it was decided to move a second time. They accordingly sought a buyer for their entire town and settlement.

Since the title to all property was held by "George Rapp and Associates" they could offer it all at one unit sale. George Flower, one of the founders of the English Settlement at Albion, a short way across the Wabash in Edwards County, Illinois was preparing to start on a business trip to England and was asked to find a buyer. He succeeded in interesting Robert Owen, a prosperous cloth manufacturer and philanthropist in New Lanark, Scotland. Owen came to look at the settlement and bought it. The price agreed upon was \$190,000, a large sum for that time. It is not so great, however, when one notes the properties transferred.

Among the items listed in the bill of sale we find the "Town of Harmonie with 20,000 acres of first class farmland, one large three-story merchant mill, extensive factories for cotton and woolen goods, one large brick and stone warehouse,....two large granaries, one store, a large tavern, six frame buildings used as mechanics' shops, one large tan yard of 50 vats, three frame barns fifty by one hundred feet with one threshing machine, three large sheep stables, six two story brick dwellings 60 by 60 feet, 40 two-story brick dwellings, 36 log dwellings, all houses having stables and gardens, two large distilleries and one brewery. Along with this went much livestock and other property not readily movable to the new community in Pennsylvania. Combining all these it was a community ready made for about 300 persons.

Shortly after the sale was completed the Harmonists departed for their new town of Economy - the last group leaving on June 16, 1825. Robert Owen and his able family with many others of distinction became associated with him in the new adventure, or should it be called 'new'? After all the objectives of both Rapp and Owen were basically the same. Each alike sought to promote peace and human happiness. The Harmonists, much church centered, would attain that goal by the banishment of physical want and by the spiritual solace afforded by their church. In their attempt to attain this objective they turned to the wilderness with the opportunity it offered to start anew.

Owen and his associates, much less church bound, thought the best course to the goal of human happiness was that of universal education. It was in this spirit and with this objective before them that Owen and his associates came to the town and renamed it New Harmony. They like the Harmonists would have the opportunity afforded by a new country where old customs and practices could be discarded more easily and the new adopted without having to unlearn so much of the old.

A book could be written, as several already have been, about the bewildering array of new theories, ventures, and dreams that saw their beginnings in New Harmony....

One of the early and main objectives was the education of children. This is seen by Owen's statement that "children are the guests of humanity and should be treated with all honor, care, and kindness." He looked with compassion upon the children working in his mills in Scotland. He did not believe that children or any other employe should be treated as pieces of machinery to be worked to the limit, worn out and discarded.

Owen's compassion for his employes is clearly indicated by the manner in which he dealt with them. At that time there were no labor unions and no elected spokesmen to represent workers. Owen accordingly recognized the natural leaders among his workmen. With these he often conferred in efforts to make their lot and the lot of all workmen more congenial. When the American embargo cut his source of supplies and the regular operation of his mills in Scotland could not be carried on, he paid his workmen more than \$30,000, a kind of unemployment insurance. This was to keep them from financial distress. For all these humanitarian actions he was condemned alike by his business associates and the clergy. This gives a glimpse of the man who came to give his fortune and efforts to the "New Harmony Movement."

The projects begun at New Harmony by Owen and those who came to participate in the many and varied activities have had a profound influence on the entire American social structure. If "there were giants in those days" some of them certainly walked the streets of this little town. A thoughtful and unhurried visit to the town can hardly fail to be impressive. There now is evidence of an organized effort to preserve the numerous remaining landmarks of the town and to have the stories attached to them deservedly known.

In a later article it is planned to offer a brief list of some individuals and remaining landmarks, and to indicate their stories.

12 - 4 - 64
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12-4-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --The Illinois Building Authority has awarded contracts totalling \$3,629,605 for construction of Phase I of a Physical Science Building on the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University.

University authorities have received word that the building authority, which will finance the cost through bonds, with SIU making payments as rental to the authority, approved **contract recommendations of the SIU Board of Trustees.**

There was no announcement as to when construction is expected to begin. The structure will be built south of the University Center.

The Joseph J. Duffy Co. of Chicago received the \$1,795,260 general construction contract for the four-story building of brick and pre-cast concrete, to be used by Southern's departments of chemistry, physics, and geology. Phase II of the construction, scheduled for the future will contain lecture halls and office units.

Other contracts: Plumbing--Fowler Plumbing and Heating Co., Centralia, \$513,300; heating and air-conditioning--Cenco Piping Corp., Janesville, Wis., \$595,440; ventilation--Johnson Sheet Metal Works, East Moline, \$262,800; temperature controls--Johnson Service Co., St. Louis, \$60,105; electric--Sachs Electric Co., East St. Louis, \$402,700.

Academic structures currently under construction on the Carbondale campus, which has nearly 14,000 students this fall, include the General Classrooms Building, Communications Building, and the Technology Group. Classrooms and Communications buildings are scheduled to be ready for classes next September.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --A two thousand dollar grant has been awarded to Southern Illinois University by the Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla., to aid in the study of carbon dioxide, mulching, and nitrogen on corn growth.

This is the seventh year the firm has given grants to Southern for soil fertilizing studies. Joseph Vavra, SIU School of Agriculture soils specialist, is in charge of the research. Most of the funds will be used for assistantships for graduate students helping Vavra in the studies.

A member of the SIU agriculture faculty since 1951, Vavra has been teaching courses in soils and soil fertility and carrying on extensive research in soil fertility and soil moisture. He received his master's degree from Michigan State University and his doctorate in soil chemistry from Purdue University.

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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

RECEIVED
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --A second class to train 25 psychiatric aides under the federal Manpower Development and Training Act will begin at Anna State Hospital early in January.

Applications for the class will be processed by the Illinois State Employment Service during December, according to William Nagel, supervisor of the project carried on by Southern Illinois University's Division of Technical and Adult Education.

The first psychiatric aide class at Anna began its 16-week training period September 23. It is one of three currently in operation under a \$1,044,000 program which will provide training for an estimated 1,000 hard-core unemployed in Southern Illinois.

Trainees selected by the employment service will undergo testing and counseling at the Office of Manpower and Training in West Frankfort before being assigned to the class.

Other classes already in session under the MDTA program in addition to the first psychiatric aide group are welding at SIU's Vocational Technical Institute and nurses aides at Franklin Hospital in Benton. An auto body and fender class is planned at VTI early in December.

Vocational training will be offered in 44 occupational categories under terms of the federal contract with SIU's Division of Technical and Adult Education.

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SERIALS DIVISION

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --Many unemployed people are "condemned to public assistance for life" unless they are helped to fit into the changing economy, a nationally-recognized welfare worker told nearly 100 teachers and public aid case workers gathered at Southern Illinois University Wednesday (Dec.2).

Mrs. Sally McMahon, director of Education and Training Projects, Cook County Department of Public Aid, said in her keynote address at a Literacy Education Conference that the job of the public aid case worker is to help others to help themselves, and "it is difficult to carry out our mandate unless we join hands with the educators."

The conference was sponsored by the Illinois Adult Education Association's Southern Region and the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

"Now as never before we are reaching out to find solutions and face problems realistically," Mrs. McMahon said.

Illinois has pioneered in providing education and training for welfare recipients and other states are now following our lead, she said.

E.J. Simon, dean of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education, told the group that in recent visits to SIU adult education missions in South America, Viet Nam and Afghanistan he had found technical education problems in those countries to be essentially the same as in the United States.

"The problem everywhere is to prepare people to compete in an increasingly technical society," he said..

Mrs. Araminta Bigelow of Carbondale, president of the Southern Region, Illinois Adult Education Association, presided over the conference, which included discussion-section meetings on successful teaching techniques and a discussion of manpower training problems by William E. Nagel, SIU supervisor.

Discussion leaders participating were:

Vernon Lierer, Director of Adult Education, District 139, E. St. Louis; Mrs. Jean Glenn, teacher, District 139, E. St. Louis; Mrs. Aline Travelstead, teacher, Community Unit 2, Marion; and Fred Teer, Supervisor of Basic Adult Education, District

12 - 4 - 64

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec.

SERIALS DIVISION
--The expanding world education program of

Southern Illinois University, which began in 1960 in Vietnam, has reached the African nations of Nigeria, Mali and Senegal, and into western Asia's Afghanistan.

SIU specialists are helping with rural education and vocational training problems in Vietnam and with development of English language teaching programs in Nigeria. A Southern Illinois University representative, Dorothy Demby, has gone to Senegal to explore possibilities of planning academic work for Peace Corps volunteers. And specialists are being recruited for teams that will develop educational programs in Mali and Afghanistan.

Funds for work in Mali, Afghanistan and Vietnam are provided under contracts with the federal Agency for International Development, in Nigeria under Ford Foundation grants, and in Senegal under a Peace Corps contract.

Two SIU staff members who will lead teams of specialists into Mali and Afghanistan are now back on campus after making surveys in the two countries, and are recruiting staffs to develop the programs.

Eric A. Sturley spent a month in Mali. His team will assist the Ministry of Education develop an institute to support teacher training. Specialists will be provided in the areas of vocational guidance and educational testing, school libraries, audio-visual education, curriculum and training materials, textbook writing, extension work, and teaching English as a second language.

John Griswold of Southern's Vocational Technical Institute, who will be acting team leader for Afghanistan, and the dean of Technical and Adult Education, Ernest J. Simon, made a two weeks survey in Afghanistan in October, prior to inauguration of a manpower training program there.

Robert Jacobs, dean of International Services at Southern, said Griswold will return to Afghanistan before the end of the year. Currently he is recruiting five specialists in the fields of civil technology, mechanical technology,

-more-

electricity and electronics, building construction, and civil aviation. All are expected to be on the job in March, before schools open late that month.

The SIU team will develop a middle level manpower trainee program at the Afghan Institute of Technology, where a number of new buildings are now being constructed to take care of the work.

Jacobs said the program will be sub-professional--higher than the level of a trade school.

"Developing middle level workers," he said, "is getting attention around the world now. Unskilled workers are not a problem, but for every engineer, six to eight helpers at the sub-professional level are needed. These people will be able to fill supervisory jobs in industry, public utilities, construction, maintenance, and transportation."

As for Mali preparations, a four-day seminar will be held on the Carbondale campus Dec. 16-19, to which representatives of AID, the U.S. Office of Education, representatives of the government of Mali, research specialists and other educators will be invited. Jacobs said some of the basic questions which will be struggled with in Mali will be tossed out for exploration.

Sturley, he said, will return to Mali shortly following the seminar and other members of his team will go after the first of the year.

12 - 4 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
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PR 9 1955

SERIALS DIVISION

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --A student work study at Southern Illinois University reveals that jobs related to instruction are valuable far beyond the wages earned.

Raymond DeJarnett, an assistant director in the Student Work Office, said students who work in career related jobs acquire confidence, training, and understanding needed to cope with teaching and professional situations.

His findings are documented in a survey report made in meeting requirements for a doctor of education degree.

DeJarnett said the program now is small at SIU, that expansion is needed to augment the education of the student and at the same time give help to teachers and research persons on the campus.

"If we had the funds, in two years we could find places for 200 students in these pre-professional jobs," he said.

Right now, about 50 undergraduate workers on the Carbondale campus have jobs related to their academic majors, DeJarnett reported. Of these, 14 are assisting elementary and secondary teachers in SIU's University School. Others are employed at the college level as instructional aides and laboratory workers, and some have research project duties.

"Students indicate that such experience provides sufficient benefits in preparation for teaching and professional work to warrant working without pay, if the money they receive were not needed to meet school expenses," DeJarnett said.

An expanded work program to provide more campus jobs related to major fields of study is being urged by Frank Adams, director of the Student Work Office at SIU.

12 - 7 - 64

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DEC 14 1965

SERIALS DIVISION

SA 3

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12-7-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --Growing wide-row corn is a sound farming practice as well as an excellent wildlife management tool for improving habitat in row crop fields, according to findings in a Southern Illinois University study.

The study, conducted through the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory by Paul A. Vohs, Jr., showed that slightly higher costs of producing the wide-row corn were more than offset by value of between-row cover as green manure, forage and wildlife cover.

Conducted in test fields in Jackson, Williamson and Perry counties, the three-year project compared conventional plantings of corn in 40-inch rows and experimental plantings using 60-inch row spacing with interseeding of Korean lespedeza, orchardgrass and either red or Ladino clover between rows.

Vohs reported that corn yield per acre in fields with the 60-inch rows was almost as high as that of the conventional fields the final year of the study, and in one case even greater.

Agricultural advantages found included provision of ground cover during the idle period when a field is exposed to weather and erosion, addition of nitrogen to the soil by use of legumes, availability of green manure for plowing under, additional pasture without reduction of row crop acreage and shortened crop rotation plans.

At the same time, the SIU study found that bobwhite quail, rabbits and mourning doves used the wide-row fields to a much greater extent, while only a slightly higher rodent population was found. Almost five times more quail were observed in the wide-row areas.

Cooperating with SIU in sponsoring the study were the Illinois Natural History Survey, the Illinois Department of Conservation and the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

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12 - 7 - 64

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APR 10 1965

SERIALS DIVISION

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec.

--Admission of new students to Southern

Illinois University's Carbondale campus for the winter quarter is running more than 60 per cent ahead of last year, according to Leslie J. Chamberlin, director of admissions.

Chamberlin said tabulation of admissions compiled to Dec. 1 shows 1,176 new students, compared to 723 at the same time last year. He said 693 of these are entering freshmen, almost double the number from a year ago.

SIU limits fall quarter admission of new high school graduates to Illinois residents who ranked in the upper two-thirds of their class or out-of-state residents in the top 40 per cent. Others must wait until a later term and enter on scholastic probation, unless scoring exceptionally high on entrance examinations.

In addition to those who have not previously attended college, the new students shown in Chamberlin's report include 411 transfer students and 72 graduate students. They include none of those previously or currently enrolled at Southern.

-bh-

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SERIALS DIVISION

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --The traditional final examination week has been suspended for the fall, winter and spring quarters as Southern Illinois University tries a new approach to evaluation of student achievement.

Instead of ending fall quarter classes December 12, followed by a week of examinations, the regular class schedule will be continued right up to the last day of the quarter, Dec. 19. Instructors have the option of giving an examination during the last week of meetings of the class, to help arrive at a student's grade for the course, or of basing their evaluation of the student upon the 12-week history of quizzes, recitations and papers.

The system should be more flexible and adapt itself to the great variety of courses and modern instructional methods better than the old plan of two hour required final exams, according to Robert MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs. "It should promote an orderly approach to review of the course for the students rather than a hectic final few days of cramming," he said. "It also gives instructors an additional week of class time to present their courses."

MacVicar emphasized that the elimination of final exams is on an experimental basis this year and future plans depend upon the reaction of faculty and students.

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SERIALS DIVISION

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --A class of 12 nurses aide trainees under the Federal Manpower Development and Training Act will begin Dec. 21 at Franklin Hospital in Benton.

It will be the second such class under a program to remedy long-term unemployment, according to Project Supervisor William Nagel of the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education.

The first group of 12 entered the five-week course there Nov. 16 and will graduate Dec. 18.

The students were selected and referred to the training agency by Illinois State Employment Service offices in Herrin and West Frankfort after initial testing and counselling by the Office of Manpower, Automation and Training in West Frankfort.

It will be the sixth class under the \$1,044,000 manpower training project which started late last summer. Other courses currently under way or already completed include psychiatric aides, arc welding and auto body and fender repair.

Vocational training in 44 occupational categories will ultimately be provided for an estimated 1,000 unemployed persons in Southern Illinois under terms of the MDTA contract with SIU's Division of Technical and Adult Education.

12 - 3 - 64

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SA3
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12-8-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --A sizable dent has been made in the nursing shortage in Southern Illinois by nurses who have graduated from the degree program in nursing from Southern Illinois University, according to Virginia Harrison, coordinator of pre-clinical nursing here at the Carbondale campus.

Twenty nurses who have completed the bachelor's degree here are now employed in professional positions in the area, she said.

Five are at the Anna State Hospital, five are in Carbondale, two in Murphysboro, one at the Marion Memorial Hospital, two at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Marion, one at Red Bud, one at SIU's Vocational Technical Institute and three with the Bi-County Health Department, West Frankfort.

These graduates, listed by home towns, and their present locations, include:

ALTON--Mrs. Peggy Gallagher Booker, St. Clements Hospital, Red Bud.

BLUE ISLAND--Mrs. Shirley Everingham, Veterans Administration Hospital, Marion.

BELLEVILLE--Mrs. Judith Badgley Ferguson, Jackson County Health Department, Murphysboro.

CARBONDALE--Linda Jarvis, Anna State Hospital; Karla Faye Meyer, St. Joseph Memorial Hospital, Murphysboro; Mrs. Mary Goss, Doctors Hospital, Carbondale; Betty Lipe, operating room supervisor, Doctors Hospital, Carbondale.

CARTERVILLE--Mrs. Lucille McDonald, Bi-County Health Department, West Frankfort; Mrs. Donna Owens, instructor, affiliate school for student nurses, Anna State Hospital; Mrs. Maxine Rosenbarger, director, Area Redevelopment Agency Training Program for Psychiatric Aides, Anna State Hospital; Mrs. Ardith Walsh, Anna State Hospital.

CHARLESTON--Mrs. Maribeth Higginbotham, Veterans Administration Hospital, Marion.

ELKVILLE--Carol Addison, Carbondale Clinic, Carbondale; Mrs. Delores Pennell, Marion Memorial Hospital Marion.

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HERRIN--Mrs. Beatrice Chiodini, clinical instructor, Practical Nurse Program, Vocational and Technical Institute, SIU.

HURST--Mrs. Opal Cochran, evening supervisor, Doctors Hospital, Carbondale.

OMAHA--Mrs. Ladonna Harrington Oxford, Bi-County Health Department, Murphysboro.

SIMS--Amber Borah, school nurse, Carbondale Community High School.

VIENNA--Mrs. Kathleen King, instructor, affiliate school for student nurses, Anna State Hospital.

ZEIGLER--Benita Brothers, Bi-County Health Department, West Frankfort.

Southern's department of nursing is now located at the Edwardsville Campus but students may continue to take the first two years of pre-clinical training at the Carbondale Campus, and a total of 119 students are currently enrolled in pre-clinical classes here, Miss Harrison said. This number includes 81 freshman, 20 sophomores and 18 registered nurses who are completing academic work for the bachelor's degree.

12 - 10 - 64

From Bill Lyons

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Carbondale, Illinois

Phone: 453-2276

SERIALS DIVISION

Number 588 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature column, editorial use.

CHRISTMAS

John W. Allen

Southern Illinois University

Some callous persons refer to Southern Illinois as a kind of "rag-tag" region. By this they mean that it is made up of pieces of "this and that" from "here and there". If that be true, what of it? If it is meant to apply to the physical conditions of the region, only a small part of the charge can be true. If it is to apply to the culture of the region, let's plead guilty. After all, it is often by selecting bits of this and that from here and there that better things are built.

The manner in which Christmas is observed offers an excellent illustration of selection. Though many may do a slight bit of grumbling at the expense involved, no one, unless it be a Mr. Scrooge, before his reformation, would consent to outlawing the day. It certainly is observed with many and varied practices, brought from widely distributed places and over many years. Numerous nationalities have contributed. If that be what is meant by rag-tag, certainly it isn't altogether bad.

First, a day in late December has been observed in Christmas-like manner for many centuries. It began as a season to celebrate the passing of the winter solstice, a day when the sun halts its southward course and begins its slow rise in the sky. To the pagan world it meant that the sun would not sink below the southern horizon, bringing a continuous night of killing cold. People were happy in the knowledge that life was to continue. It was a festive season. People were happy. Isn't that still the Christmas feeling?

The first part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the general principles of the theory of the structure of the atom.

THEORY OF THE STRUCTURE OF THE ATOM

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Much of the spirit of that winter festival and many of its practices endure. Our Christmas would not be complete without the green of Christmas trees, holly, and mistletoe. In their bacchanal festivities and in observing the Saturnalia, the Greeks and Romans festooned with evergreen centuries before Christ came. The Chinese did likewise. The people of Egypt were festooning fresh green palm fronds at their observance of the winter solstice 5,000 years ago.

A Christmas would not be complete without music. Much of the world's great music is of and attached to the holiday. What would Christmas be without "Silent Night," "Little Town of Bethlehem," and a half dozen other songs known since childhood. Likewise, some of the season's poems. A child who has never learned, "Twas the Night Before Christmas," has missed a part of its heritage. An adult who does not remember it, likewise, has lost much.

Before the dawn of the Christian era, the Druids of Britain and North Europe were observing the winter solstice and making much use of magical mistletoe that their white-robed priests, using golden sickles, clipped from oak trees. From that time mistletoe has been a favorite Christmas green. There is one legend saying that kissing under the mistletoe began with them.

From its beginning as an observance of the winter's ending, the solstice has been a season of good cheer, a time for giving and forgiving. The Greeks and Romans gave their children gifts, that is to those who had been good. Even then it is recorded that dolls were considered highly appropriate for their daughters. The poor were fed. Sometimes slaves were freed. Many with personal differences forgave each other. Deserving prisoners were set free.

Seeing many of the admirable features in the seasonal practice of the pagans, Pope Gregory adapted them to the use of the Church. The passing of the solstice brought renewed hope to the world. Likewise, did Christ's coming. Christianity gave increased emphasis to forgiveness. Evergreen bespoke a continuing life;

Christianity likewise. Thus from about 300 A.D., the basic good features of the pagan winter solstice became features of the Church holy day, to celebrate the birth of Christ. Thus it was that the better features of an ancient observance in turn became part of our Christmas.

Through the centuries since its first observance by the church, Christmas has gathered many delightful stories, songs, practices, and a long list of individuals who are large in the Christmas story. A man, generous and kindly, named Nicholas was born in Asia Minor 270 A.D. He became Saint Nicholas. It is about him that much of the early story of Christmas clusters.

For almost 2,000 years since Christmas came, Saint Nicholas has been going about leaving gifts. With so many visits to make it is necessary that he have helpers. Some of his helpers are Kris Kringle from Norway and Knes Rutrecht in parts of Germany. Jan Haas helps in Holland while Schmitzle goes along to see that only deserving children are given gifts in Switzerland.

A cold and hungry Polish orphaned seven-year-old boy sat on the knee of Saint Nicholas and was granted one wish that he might be loved as other children. Since that night, children have wanted to sit on the knee of the Saint. How does Santa look? An American cartoonist, Thomas Nast, painted him as a jolly, sturdy, pack-carrying old fellow with rosy cheeks, smiling eyes, and snow white beard and hair. No one has dared change his befitting costume.

An account credits Martin Luther with arranging the first Christmas tree in Germany in 1535. It was brought to Illinois by Gustave Kerner, afterwards governor of the state. The first recorded Illinois tree was in his home in 1838.

A combination of "this and that" from "here and there" along with things from "now and then" certainly has given us great customs. Southern Illinois has inherited from all sources.

(A collection of John Allen's articles has been published in book form under the title, "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois." Copies may be obtained from book dealers or from Area Services, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Price, \$4, including tax).

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SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Joyousness and Christmas normally go together, but the season also is one in which tragedy often strikes because of carelessness and lack of foresight, according to Southern Illinois University Safety Specialist Frank Bridges. While business places are whipping up the Christmas spirit with displays of gift items and toys, decorations and advertising, the safety organizations start campaigns to make the season as safe as possible.

Studies indicate that Christmas is one of the most dangerous holidays of the year. Traffic tolls usually are high. Three out of four fatal Christmas accidents involve driving too fast for conditions or faster than the speed limit. The traffic is heavier and there usually is much hurrying to get somewhere at the last moment.

National Safety Council studies have shown that drinking drivers are involved in more than half of the fatal Christmas time accidents as compared to about one third the rest of the year. The hourly rate of fatal accidents is about five times greater during the last six hours of Christmas Eve than for the rest of the holiday period.

Precautions also are needed in the home to make Christmas a safe and joyous occasion. The decorated tree and other home decorations, the gift wrappings, parties, costumes and even toys--all the more delightful things about Christmas--are potential sources of danger.

Many tragic fires have resulted from Christmas trees, even in this day when strings of electric lights instead of open flame candles are used in decorations. Obtaining a fresh green tree and keeping the needles as fresh as possible during the time it is in the home is important. Make a fresh diagonal cut in the lower stem of the tree and put it in a stand having a water container. The cut will help water absorption and retard needle drying. Use fire resistant decorations as much as possible. Use lights with the approved label of Underwriters Laboratories and check each year for frayed cords. Always turn out the Christmas tree lights when leaving the house. Use a sturdy step stool or ladder for trimming a tall tree and allow children to decorate only on the lower branches. Keep the tree out of the line of foot traffic in the house and away from fire places and heat radiators. When the needles get dry, dismantle the tree and take in out of the house. -am-

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SERIALS DIVISION

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. ---Generous rains of one to two inches on November 23 kept the month from going in the records as exceptionally dry in Southern Illinois, according to the month-end summary just released by the Southern Illinois University Climatology Laboratory headed by Floyd F. Cunningham, geographer.

Even with the liberal rainfall near the end of the month and lesser amounts shortly after the middle of the month, only DuQuoin was able to reach the normal quota for November. Bolstered by a two-inch rain on the 23th, DuQuoin's monthly total was 3.36 inches as compared to the normal 3.49 inches. All the other 16 reporting communities fell short of the long-term average by one-half to more than one inch.

Extremes of heat and cold also were recorded in November. The first half of the month was warm and dry with maximum temperatures of 77 to 80 degrees recorded in various communities on November 14. Record or near record minimums of 4 to 10 degrees above zero came on November 30. Mt. Vernon had the lowest reading at 4 degrees but this did not equal the 4 degrees below zero recorded there on the same day in 1929. Five degrees at Benton and six at Cobden and Makanda set new low records for the month in those communities. However, aided by the rather warm first half of the month, November's average temperature was two to five degrees above normal in the area.

Most communities recorded from a trace to one inch of snow in November, but the amount was slightly less than the average for the month.

Most of the 17 communities included in the report still are running from four to nine inches below normal in the accumulated rainfall for the year. Exceptions are Brookport, Elizabethtown, Golconda and Shawneetown which are near normal in total rainfall for 1964.

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November rainfall in the reporting centers as compared to the average for the month are: Anna, 3.16 as compared to 3.97 inches; Benton, 2.71 and 3.28; Brookport, 3.41 and 3.93; Carbondale, 2.99 and 3.46; Chester, 2.83 and 3.17; Cobden, 2.64 and 3.90; DuQuoin, 3.86 and 3.49; Elizabethtown, 2.78 and 3.84; Glendale, 2.84 and 3.57; Golconda, 2.72 and 3.75; Harrisburg, 2.41 and 3.27; Makanda, 2.80 and 3.59; McLeansboro, 2.11 and 3.69; Mt. Vernon, 2.84 and 3.55; Shawneetown, 2.92 and 3.57; and Sparta, 2.04 and 3.24.

APR 10 1965
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12 - 10 - 64

From Bill Lyons

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

Phone: 453-2276

COMPUTER MEASURES
ACTIVITY OF WORMS

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --Researchers at Southern Illinois University, in what may well be a scientific "first," are using an electronic computer to record and measure the physical activities and characteristics of earthworms.

The project, headed by E. Robert Ashworth of the SIU Data Processing and Computing Center and George Garoian, associate professor of zoology, goes something like this:

In a little aquarium filled with mud, the worms go about their usual activities, unaware they are the subject of scientific inquiry. Occasionally one pops to the surface, wriggles around for a time, and goes back down.

This sets off a flurry of detailed recording and measuring activity, triggered by photo cell beams of light broken by the worm when it emerges. This in turn results in a change in voltage which is picked up by a process control computer set to scan activity of the photo cell.

The computer converts the action to digits and records it. As different beams are broken by the worm's movements, the computer is able to record time spent on the surface, speed with which the creature moves and other such information.

Set to come on at given intervals and record the worms' activities for specific lengths of time, the computer, unattended, will maintain a complete record of activity under varying environmental conditions: changes in temperature, moisture conditions and light, for example.

Purpose of the study, Garoian explained, is not to gather information about earthworms, even though the study will allow measurement of physical phenomenon not previously attempted. Instead, it is to demonstrate the kinds of techniques possible with space age technological equipment on some of the biological problems facing mankind.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --Choreography designed and directed by one of the world's top choreographers, fresh from a film commission in Rome, will make Southern Illinois University's forthcoming production of the opera "Faust" a visual as well as a musical enchantment, the music department predicts.

Katherine Dunham, who has just returned from Italy where she directed dance sequences for Walter Huston's filmed version of "The Bible," arrived on the SIU campus last week to conduct auditions for dance ballet portions of "Faust," to be staged here Feb. 13 and 14 by the SIU Opera Workshop and at the Edwardsville Campus Feb. 17.

Metropolitan Opera reminiscences flowed as Miss Dunham met here with Marjorie Lawrence, director of the Opera Workshop, for the choreographer has recently directed ballets for two Met productions, while Miss Lawrence, now research professor of music at SIU, is a former Met soprano.

Dance students from the SIU women's physical education department will receive credit for work in the "Faust" dance numbers, but auditions have been open also to high school students and area people as well, both male and female.

Miss Dunham has been named artist-in-residence in the music department, School of Fine Arts, and will personally conduct the rigorous dance rehearsals which will begin Jan. 4 and run until production time.

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12-11-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --The initial group of 20 among 200 unemployed persons in Southern Illinois will begin a 20-week class in Pre-Vocational Literacy early in January, according to William Nagel of the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education.

The 200 are to be schooled under terms of a \$1,044,000 federal Manpower Development and Training Act contract held by the division.

These are people who have been tested for vocational training and have been found to be below the sixth grade general literacy level.

The class will be held at SIU's Vocational Technical Institute near Carterville. Nagel said other classes of 20 would be started about every two weeks, so that all 200 provided for in the contract will finish schooling early next summer.

Classes will be divided into three groups: Beginning, or roughly grades 1-3; Intermediate, grades 4-6; and Advanced, grades 7-8. Some more advanced students will probably not require the full 20 weeks of schooling, Nagel said.

Persons completing the literacy classes will be enrolled in vocational courses in which training in 44 occupational categories will ultimately be provided for an estimated 1,000 unemployed persons in Southern Illinois.

Nagel, project supervisor for the training program, said that five courses, covering such subjects as welding, auto body and fender repair and psychiatric and nurses aide training, are in progress or have been completed since the MDTA program began late last summer.

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SERIALS DIVISION

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. ---A Southern Illinois University anthropologist is preparing to retrace the route taken by a 19th century Highland, Ill., scientist, Adolphe Francis Alphone Bandelier, 30 years ago in the mountains of Sonora and Chihuahua, Mexico.

Carrol L. Riley, associate professor of the SIU anthropology department, has received a \$1,000 grant-in-aid from the American Council of Learned Societies to finance the project of restudying the archaeology, geography and history of this remote area.

This research is part of larger project--that of editing and annotating the Southwestern portions of Bandelier's field journals--which was undertaken several years ago by Riley and Charles H. Lange, SIU professor of anthropology.

Bandelier was born in Bern, Switzerland in 1840. During Bandelier's childhood, his father moved to Southern Illinois, settling in Highland, forty miles east of St. Louis. There he studied in local schools. He was sent to Bern to study geology in 1857 and returned to Highland in 1867. During the following years, a series of articles by Bandelier appeared in local newspapers, discussions of the local climate and its effect on life in central Illinois.

From 1880 to 1892 he spent much of his time in archaeological and incidental ethnological research in the Greater Southwest, then moved to South America to continue his research.

Bandelier died in 1914 in Spain where he made his last field trip.

Bandelier's main contribution to archaeology was his understanding of the necessity of reconstructing cultures and his willingness to utilize and integrate data from many sources, according to Riley.

The Southwestern Journals are being published in four volumes by the University of New Mexico Press and the Museum of New Mexico. Volume I is in press and will appear early in 1965. Volume II, which includes Bandelier's 1884 research in northern Mexico, will be ready for publication by the end of 1965. -jc-

12 - 12 - 64
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. 12 --An exchange of land with Giant City State Park, an agreement with the U.S. Forestry Service to construct buildings on the campus, and an application for construction of an educational television transmitter near Olney were approved here today by the Southern Illinois University board of trustees.

There was a short list of faculty and staff appointments, but most of the session was devoted to study of budget matters and physical plant problems.

The land exchange with Giant City State Park was authorized by the 73rd General Assembly to straighten the common boundary between it and the University's Little Grassy Lake campus. Forty-four acres of University owned land jutting into the state park will be conveyed to the State Department of Conservation and certain portions of park land will be deeded to the University.

A long-term lease on two tracts of Southern's Carbondale campus land will enable the U.S. Forest Service to construct a Forest Research Center office building adjacent to the School of Agriculture building. Greenhouses, ponds and planting plots would be constructed on University Experimental Farm land. The Forest Service now is using office space in the Agriculture School building. Robert Merz, Forest Service project leader at the Carbondale Center, said Congress has appropriated \$50,000 for architectural fees and planning.

Application for a very high frequency (VHF) channel allocation and construction permit in the Olney area will implement the first stage of an educational television satellite program approved by Southern's board in March, 1963. Construction of the VHF transmitter near Olney would carry programs originating in the Carbondale Campus WSIU-TV studio to portions of southeastern Illinois not now reached by the Channel 8 transmitter near Tamaroa. The SIU stations eventually would become part of the proposed statewide Illinois Educational Television Network.

The board approved lease of facilities for an aircraft mechanics classroom and laboratory at the Southern Illinois Airport. The necessary building will

be constructed by the Airport Authority, through issuance of Revenue bonds. The aircraft mechanics course is offered by Southern's Vocational-Technical Institute.

Apportionment of \$400,000 remaining from a \$500,000 allocation for Plans and Planning, Architectural and Engineering Studies, was recommended to the Illinois Building Authority. The money would be used to expedite planning for four buildings which have been recommended for construction during the 1965-67 biennium.

A short list of faculty and staff appointments was headed by the name of Peter Savostin, visiting professor in science and technology at the Edwardsville Campus. Educated in Russia, he has served as professor there and at Munich, and with the Ministry of Agriculture in Venezuela.

Sabbatical leaves were granted to Clyde M. Brown, associate professor of elementary education, who plans to write a handbook for elementary science teachers, and Irvin Peithmann, research assistant, to visit Indian reservations in the south and southwest to gather material for two more books on American Indians.

Arthur Glenn Chapman, retired chief of the Timber Management and Fire Research Division of the U.S. Forest Service, was named an adjunct professor.

The resignation of David Nicol, associate professor of geology, was accepted by the board. He plans to join the University of Florida geology department faculty.

The University trustees authorized a \$15 per quarter additional fee for students, which will be held in trust for a student welfare and recreational facility building fund. The additional fee will be charged, effective with the fall quarter, 1965.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --A capital improvements budget request for \$36,840,000 was approved today by the Southern Illinois University board of trustees and will be forwarded to the Illinois State Board of Higher Education for transmission to the General Assembly.

Carefully scaled to recognize the obvious demands to be made on state funds during the coming biennium and yet enable Southern to handle its anticipated 1966 enrollment of 27,000 students, the budget asks construction of only one new building and one major addition on the Carbondale Campus, three small buildings on the Edwardsville campus, and the University's first new classroom building on the Southern acres campus near Carterville which houses the Vocational-Technical Institute.

Balance of the budget request would complete and equip buildings now under construction on the two major campuses, repair and renovate some of the older permanent and more than 200 temporary buildings now in use, build roads, acquire land, extend utilities and make a start on the proposed relocation of the Illinois Central Railroad tracks which now cut through the Carbondale campus.

Illustrating to Southern's board of trustees how the budget needs had been reduced to a minimum, University President Delyte W. Morris presented the master plan estimates for Stages One and Two at the Edwardsville campus, which envisage a student population there of 18,000. Total funds needed, which would carry the plan through the 1967-69 bienium, are estimated at \$94 million. Today's actual budget request, however, asks only \$10,700,000 for the Edwardsville campus.

Southern's budget requests would provide the following capital improvements during the 1965-67 biennium:

CARBONDALE CAMPUS

Stage II, Life Science Building (stage I built in 1956)	\$6,600,000
Central Office and Services Building (new)	2,700,000
Stage II, Physical Sciences Building (Stage I now under construction)	2,790,000
-more-	

Land Acquisition	2,000,000
Planning Funds	900,000
Renovation and Re-adaptation	1,000,000
Renovate Shryock Auditorium Building	900,000
Utilities, Roads and Campus Improvements	2,500,000
Public Improvements	750,000
Re-routing of Illinois Central Railroad	<u>1,000,000</u>
TOTAL for Carbondale Campus	\$24,140,000

EDWARDSVILLE CAMPUS

General Office and Service Building (new)	\$3,000,000
Complete first portion, Science Building	1,000,000
Completion of Site Development	1,500,000
Complete first portion, Communications Building	1,000,000
Supporting Services Building (new)	1,200,000
Physical Training and Education Building (new)	1,500,000
Acquisition of Land	500,000
Renovation and Re-adaptation of Campus facilities at Edwardsville, East St. Louis and Alton centers	500,000
Planning Funds	<u>500,000</u>
TOTAL, Edwardsville Campus	\$10,700,000

SOUTHERN ACRES CAMPUS

VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

General Classroom Building (new)	\$2,000,000
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --Eight Sunday afternoon concerts, five mid-week programs, five student recitals, plus three performances of the opera "Faust," have been scheduled by the music department at Southern Illinois University for the winter quarter which opens Jan. 4, according to Robert Mueller, department chairman.

The department will also present the Chicago Chamber Orchestra in a guest concert March 8, and two Carbondale Community Concert programs are scheduled during the quarter.

"Faust," to be directed by Marjorie Lawrence, former Metropolitan Opera star who is now research professor of music at SIU, will be choreographed by Katherine Dunham, internationally known dancer and choreographer, serving as artist-in-residence at SIU this winter. Dress rehearsal of the opera on Feb. 12 will be open to high school students. The public performances will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 13 and at 4 p.m. Feb. 14 on the Carbondale Campus, and on Feb. 17 at Monticello College for the SIU Edwardsville Campus area.

The music department will conduct a series of music education clinics Jan. 30, Mueller said.

The spring quarter schedule includes the following major concerts by faculty members and department organizations:

Jan. 10, Warren van Bronkhorst, violin, and Kent Werner, piano.

Jan. 19, Southern Illinois Symphony (University students and area musicians), directed by Warren van Bronkhorst.

Jan. 24, Peter Spurbeck, cello, and Robert Mueller, piano.

Jan. 29, Faculty String Quartet.

Jan. 31, Clarence Ledbetter, organist.

Feb. 7, Flore Wend, soprano, artist-in-residence.

-more-

Feb. 21, Tommy Dwight Goleekee, tenor, and Steven Barwick, piano.

Feb. 24, Children's Concert, University Choir, directed by Robert Kingsbury.

Feb. 28, Wind Ensemble, Donald Canedy, director.

March 7, Edwardsville Campus Group, "French Music."

March 10, University Choir, directed by Robert Kingsbury.

March 11, Symphonic Band, directed by Melvin Siener,

March 14, University School Concert.

The Community Concert Series will present Edith Peinamann, violinist, on Jan 17, and Valel & Bailly on Feb. 5.

The student recitals planned by the music department include:

Jan. 11, Mary Hallman of Valley Center, Kan., violinist, graduate recital; Feb. 18, Earl Walters of Danville (24 Schultz), saxophone, senior recital; Feb. 22, Barbara Nemeth of Lake Zurich, flute, senior recital; Feb. 26, Marcia Hudson of Mt. Carmel, piano, and Ann Greathouse of Johnsonville, soprano, senior recital; March 13, Marilyn Mertz of Springfield (2349 S. 9th), mezzo soprano, Mary Katherine Wicker of Steeleville, piano, and Lynda Houghland of Carbondale, accompanist.

The Sunday afternoon concerts are timed for 4 p.m., the evening events at 8 p.m. The String Quartet performance will be in Davis Auditorium, all others in Shryock Auditorium.

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December 15, 1964

Reference Notes
for Speakers

- AT CARBONDALE:** The central campus is located at the south edge of the community of 18,500 which is 340 miles south of Chicago, in an orchard, mining, general farming, hill-and-lake recreation area. In addition there are the Vocational-Technical Institute Campus, located 11 miles east; the Little Grassy Lake Outdoor Education facilities, 2 miles south; and the University's Experimental Farms near Carbondale.
- AT EDWARDSVILLE:** Construction is well along on a campus to serve the Madison-St. Clair County area, second most populous in the state. Enrollment there is expected to reach 15,000 by 1970. Five buildings are under construction, financed by a \$25 million allocation from the State Universities bond issue. Pending completion of the new campus, the University is offering work in education, fine arts, business, the sciences, social studies, and the humanities in temporary quarters at East St. Louis and Alton. The new campus is on the western edge of Edwardsville, a community of 10,000 population located 25 miles north east of St. Louis.
- SIU HISTORY:** Chartered as Normal University in 1869, opened for classes in 1874. University powers granted in 1943 and name changed to Southern Illinois University in 1947. The University's first Board of Trustees was appointed in 1949. All remaining legislative restrictions on degree programs were removed in 1963.
- EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS:** A two-year required program of general studies followed by work in two colleges, eight schools, six divisions, six institutes, and a separate department of nursing. The University also has extension and adult education divisions and offers 22 one- and two-year terminal courses in a Vocational-Technical Institute. Among the newer units are the School of Technology and the Center for Studies in Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.
- GRADUATE SCHOOL:** Offers master's degree work in some 46 fields of study and doctor of philosophy programs in 18 areas. Current research funds from University, government and outside sources total more than \$2.5 million. Funds for graduate fellowships total \$100,000 yearly and stipends to more than 400 graduate assistants total more than \$750,000.
- FACULTY:** Faculty members on all campuses total 1,249. Sixty-one per cent of the permanent faculty have doctoral degrees.
- TUITION:** Illinois Students--\$42 per quarter; Out-of-state students--\$122 per quarter; plus activity and book rental fees for both.
- ACCREDITING:** Southern is accredited by all major American accrediting agencies and has faculty or institutional memberships in more than 530 associations for higher education.

ADMISSION POLICIES: High school graduates ranking in the lower third of their high school class will be admitted as freshmen on scholastic probation during the summer, winter, or spring quarters only. An exception will be made permitting fall quarter registration if the applicant makes a high score on University entrance examinations. For out-of-state students only those in the upper 40% of their high school classes may register in the fall term; others are subject to the same rules as above.

Graduates of recognized high schools, persons over 21 and military veterans are eligible for admission. Persons who are 21 but not high school graduates must pass the General Educational Development Test, as must veterans who are under 21 and have not graduated.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES: John Page Wham, Centralia, chairman; Kenneth L. Davis, Harrisburg, vice chairman; Melvin C. Lockard, Mattoon, secretary; Martin Van Brown, Carbondale; Harold R. Fischer, Granite City; Arnold Maremont, Winnetka; Lindell Sturgis, Metropolis; Ray Page, state superintendent of public instruction, (ex-officio), Springfield.

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT: Delyte W. Morris came to Southern as its eighth president in 1948. Born in Xenia, Ill., April 11, 1907, he earned a bachelors degree at Park (Mo.) College; a masters degree from the University of Maine; and the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Iowa. He taught at an Oklahoma high school, the Junior College of Kansas City (Mo.), Indiana State Teachers College and was professor of speech and director of the speech and hearing clinic at Ohio State University.

BUILDINGS: Southern has 76 permanent and 214 temporary buildings on the Carbondale campus, providing 126 general classrooms plus 91 teaching and 49 research laboratories. The University operates in a span of 58 hours per week and average use of individual classrooms is 32 hours per week. Average class size is 31 pupils. Classes run through the noon hour, until 10 p.m. week nights and Saturday mornings to 12 noon. Under construction are five buildings at the Carbondale campus. There have been two recent completions at Carbondale, the Wham Education building with 30 classrooms and 25 special purpose rooms, and the Arena, a physical education-military training building featuring a 10,000-seat auditorium for University gatherings and sports events. Also under construction at Carbondale is a residence hall complex to house nearly 2,000 students.

OFF-CAMPUS LIVING: Southern insists upon supervised housing for its under age, single students. During 1963-64 nearly \$6 million has been invested in private capital in modern dormitory and residence hall structures within walking distance of the Carbondale campus.

- ACTIVITIES:** Southern has 13 social fraternities and sororities, more than 30 honorary and professional student organizations and a social-recreation program for each residence center. Facilities of the \$4.6 million University Center building are available for all students as is outdoor recreation at 40-acre Lake-on-the-Campus and interschool athletic program and a diversified performing arts program.
- ENROLLMENT:** Southern ranked 21st in the nation (1964) in terms of full-time enrollment. To illustrate the increase, the number of students has jumped from 3,036 in 1952 to 20,471 in 1964. Included are 13,847 students on the Carbondale campus and 6,624 on the Edwardsville campus. The 1964 enrollment is a 12.4 per cent increase over 1963. These figures do not include extension or adult education enrollees.
- INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS:** Representatives from 55 nations are enrolled; many in the Graduate School.

12 - 17 - 64

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --In approximately 40 years, according to present trends, there will be six billion people in the world -- twice the present population. How these people can be adequately fed is the gigantic problem a Southern Illinois University mycologist has tackled head-on.

William D. Gray, SIU professor of botany, believes the world food problem is not something in the future; it is here now. Millions of people among the present populace, he explains, live in areas where a protein-deficient diet leaves them "hungry" even after they have eaten.

Gray's work, which has attracted international attention, has led to a process for producing a protein-rich food supplement from various forms of waste plant materials. Through further study, he hopes to prove the supplement can be produced economically on a massive scale.

"If we had to be concerned with calories alone," Gray says, "there would be no great problem. For, if this were the case, the needs of three billion people could be met with potatoes produced on 2.5 per cent of the earth's arable land.

"But an adequate diet requires approximately 52 pounds of protein a year, and continued lack of protein results in marked physical symptoms. More than 90 per cent of the people of Africa, for example, are estimated to be protein deficient."

Unless the organic chemist can accomplish a total synthesis of protein, Gray says, man must continue to exploit other organisms as a protein source. It is along these lines he is working.

With his process, carbohydrates, of which there is no shortage, can be used to produce the critically needed protein through fungal synthesis. Simply stated, a readily available plant material is used to grow a protein-rich fungus which can be used as a food.

-more-

A pound of the fungus, 20 to 30 per cent protein, can be produced with two pounds of sugar or less. Corn, potatoes, manioc, waste molasses from sugar beets and cane, citrus wastes and many other such materials also have been used in the process.

Maximum production time for a batch of the fungus has been four days, minimum 30 hours. Gray says even a small plant, using equipment already in use in industry, could produce 350,000 to a half-million pounds of protein annually through the fungus conversion process.

The end product is tasteless, odorless and colorless, and could be produced in various forms: dry powder, pellets, flakes. Gray is not so optimistic as to believe it will be accepted as an immediate dietary supplement which will cure the protein deficiencies of the world's hungry millions.

But he believes it would be accepted as a high-protein food for cattle.

"The fundamental question we're faced with," says the SIU researcher, "is how much protein can we produce per acre? By confining cattle and using the pasture land to grow carbohydrates and converting these to protein, we could produce much more meat protein for human consumption."

A native of Jeffersonville, Ind., who holds a Ph. D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, Gray came to SIU this year after 17 years on the faculty at Ohio State University.

He realizes his work is far from complete. The next step in his research plan is a pilot plant to demonstrate feasibility of quantity production of the protein food from various materials economically available. He also feels there is much to be learned about precise nutritive values of the product, and the most practical forms it should take.

"We feel the ultimate solution to the world's population pressures is population regulation," Gray explains. "But until this is done, we need a stop-gap. An adequate protein diet for all the world's people is one such measure. And this is a problem in which all mankind has a stake."

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APR 10 1965

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

By Albert Meyer

SERIALS DIVISION

Recent changes in grain marketing patterns have put transportation rate structures in a chaotic condition because they were developed mostly while grain moved to processors by railroads through terminal markets in such large centers as Chicago or St. Louis, according to Walter J. Wills, Southern Illinois University farm marketing specialist. The condition calls for extensive study and analysis, he told a recent grain marketing symposium at SIU.

Under development since about 1890, the present rate structures were formed to keep any one terminal market from having an undue advantage as a gathering and storage center for trading by grain brokers and commission firms through proportional rates from midwestern production areas to east coast destinations. Millions of dollars were invested in facilities on the basis of these rate relationships and trade practices. Numerous changes in recent years have brought about the present state of affairs in grain marketing, Wills says.

One is the rapid development in grain movement by barges on the inland waterways at low rates to supply vast new markets for feed grains and soybean meal by the rapidly expanding livestock production, especially poultry, in the South, and for export markets through Gulf ports.

Another is the midwestern expansion and changes in grain production with improved farm methods and the use of fertilizers as well as government programs applying to grain production, such as the change in Southern Illinois from a feed grain deficit to a cash grain surplus area.

The growth of river harbor elevators, using country elevators within 50 miles as supply satellites, and the use of truck transportation has made a pronounced change in the grain marketing pattern. Terminal markets are being by-passed. Competition for new business has led to wide variations in transportation rates and market prices. Shortage of unloading facilities at some preferred destinations for grain are leading to the use of railroad boxcars and river barges for storage. At the same time, the speedup in harvesting methods creates greater demand for already short supplies of transporting equipment.

The crazy-quilt pattern of the rate structure now makes it almost essential for the local elevator operator to know the outlet for his grain before he buys it if he is to operate on the narrow margins of profits prevalent in the industry and effectively serve his farm customers.

-am-

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Number 589 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature column, editorial use.

SOME SOUTHERN ILLINOIS BOOKS
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

There is nothing in the title, "It Happened In Southern Illinois" that should preclude a column about what has been written concerning Southern Illinois. In fact, this column tells of three such books that have appeared recently. All tell of Indians and all are more or less attached to the Illinois Country. Each of the three is written by Irvin Peithmann, since boyhood an avid student of things Indian. Though the three books appeared in a cluster they were not written that way. In fact they were years in the making.

The first of these volumes is entitled "Broken Peace Pipes." It tells of White Man's casual regard, perhaps it would be better to say casual disregard, for promises made in Indian treaties.

Just as peoples in Christian nations register their most solemn oaths with a hand on their Bible and those of other faiths make like use of their scriptures or employ some object held sacred, the Indian sealed his vows by drawing his puff of smoke from a pipe being passed from one to another. Because they did this, the peace pipe became a revered object. Hence, the choice of "Broken Peace Pipes" as a title.

Throughout "Broken Peace Pipes" the author indicates a definite bias--and does much to justify it. He shows the Indian often being played as a pawn by the French, British, and Americans in turns. Each nationality is accused of using the Indians against another nation's forces whenever it could. Each strove to pit Indians against Indians if that appeared best to serve the objective in mind.

Many "Noble Red Men," and some of them were truly so, pass in review before the reader. The tragedy is that each in turn meets defeat, deception, displacement, or death. Thus we see Pontiac, Little Turtle, Tecumseh, Black Hawk, Red Cloud, Sitting Bull, Chief Joseph, Geronimo, and a host of others pass in the long procession of the disillusioned. A similar list might be made using the names of Indian Nations that likewise fought back and vanished. Anyway, theirs was a valiant rear guard action.

All in all we like Irvin Peithmann's books. There is one basic criticism, however. They came along too late, by about 250 years.

The second volume, remember please that this is a series of three individual books and not a "set," is entitled "Red Men of Fire" and tells the sad story of the Cherokees. It tells of their forceful expulsion from their homeland in the Great Smokies and of their painful journey in mid-winter over a long trail that led through southern Illinois to present-day Oklahoma. The term "Trail of Tears," certainly is appropriate. Approximately 13,000 began the journey. About 9,000 reached the end of the trail in Oklahoma. The other 4,000 reached the end of the trail somewhere along the way.

In this book Peithmann makes apparent the stature of some Cherokees. They were not a savage people. They had a well-organized form of government. They were a literate nation--many having attended eastern colleges. A man of the Cherokee, Sequoyah, for whom the great trees of California are named, invented an alphabet, a phonetic one. Perhaps, his is the equal of any alphabet that has ever been devised. Sequoyah is aptly termed, "The Cadmus of the Cherokee."

Reading this book makes one want to journey to the small town of Cherokee, North Carolina, around which the descendants of those escaping ejection now live. One wants to see the eternal flame that burns there to declare the union, at least in spirit of all Cherokees. The visitor should not leave without journeying through their replica of an early village where workmen ply their primitive crafts. If there in season, one should see the epic play, "Unto These Hills," given yearly in

an open air theater. If reading of the book has not already made the reader an avowed Indian partisan, a visit at Cherokee will do so.

This brings us to the third of Peithmann's volumes, "Indians of Southern Illinois." This book is much localized and imparts the feeling that "this" happened "here." He tells of the Indian cultures that have in turn flourished in Southern Illinois during the past 10,000 years. The reader leaves off reading with a feeling that he understands what a "culture" is. These cultures--Early Hunters or Paleo Indians, Archaic, Woodland, Hopewilliam and Mississippi are typed.

From text and illustrations, a careful observer can identify many objects representative of the various cultures. He is enabled to visualize the progressive steps in the different cultures. He sees cultures rise, and vanish, leaving only a few artifacts to tell the story. Sometimes the reader is left to puzzle over the disappearance. Reasons that sound logical are offered but are not flatly declared. Some day, perhaps it will be known definitely why succeeding cultures faltered, then vanished.

Author Peithmann's comments on the food, shelter, clothing, customs, practices, skills, and beliefs of the local Indians are interesting and informative. When reading is done, one is just about convinced that Indians were people and not mere impediments to white man's progress. His style of writing is a driving one that is well adapted to the purpose.

There are two additional Indian books by Peithmann. One is "Echoes of the Red Men" (1955), now out of print. The second is "The Unconquered Seminole Indians" (1957), which came from some months of living among those Indians in Florida. Sales of this book have reached more than 100,000 copies.

Peithmann's writings, combined, stand as an impressive accomplishment of a self taught archeologist.

Go ahead, Irvin.

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12-18-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis and the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C., have awarded \$6,000 to Southern Illinois University to help William Herr, SIU professor of agricultural industries, in a farm management research project.

Herr will make a study of "Problems in Financing Farming Adjustments." It will include evaluating the repayment capacity of commercial farms in Southern Illinois where technological changes are being made. Commercial farms used in the study are those with annual gross incomes of \$15,000 or more. Part of the grant will be used to finance graduate assistantships for students helping with the study.

Herr, a native of Westminster, Md., joined the SIU faculty in 1957. Before coming to SIU he was an agricultural economist in the research department of the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank. During 1962-64, he was a visiting lecturer at the University of New England in New South Wales, Australia.

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12 - 18 - 64

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --Although a survey shows the Southern Illinois University student body here spent 73 per cent of its money in Carbondale for the academic year, there still is a robust \$4,500,000 expended in other communities.

Spending in Carbondale, which a survey revealed was more than \$16,000,000 for the period, included all expenses except University tuition and fees.

Figures were produced by a research class taught by David J. Luck, professor of marketing at Southern. The class made a survey of 500 SIU students on the Carbondale campus, where nearly 14,000 students are enrolled. A proportionate number of men and women, according to their percentages of the total enrollment, were interviewed.

The survey, for a spending period from the middle of August, 1963, to the middle of last May, revealed the average male student spent \$1,270, of which \$240 was expended outside Carbondale. Nearly half, \$157, was spent in the student's home town.

Women spent more than men outside Carbondale, but less in their home towns, the survey showed. The average female student spent \$1,001 for the nine months, \$323 of which went outside Carbondale. Of the \$323, \$137 was spent at home.

Largest proportion of out-of-Carbondale buying, Luck said, went for clothing and automotive purchases. Average man spent \$33 in his home town for automotive items and \$39 for clothing. Although the average woman spent less at home, she did spent \$73 at home for clothing. Home automotive expenses totalled \$11.

Luck said gifts comprised a big item bought outside Carbondale. Fifty-five per cent of the money for gifts went to other towns, the home town getting 60 per cent of the outside percentage.

The 500 students in the survey were furnished forms for recording nine months of spending for clothing, sports equipment and other major items. They were given diaries in which to keep a week-long account of spending for small items such as tobacco, beverages, laundry, and cleaning. This diary was projected to figures for nine months of spending.

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12-21-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --Physician services, inadequate in 100 of Illinois' 102 counties, are far below average in the lower part of the state, a Southern Illinois University study reveals.

Only Cook and Peoria Counties met a standard of adequacy for physicians, according to a survey directed by Raymond W. Wakeley, SIU rural sociologist.

In areas where incomes are relatively small and the population is scattered, physicians generally are fewer in relation to population, and public health suffers for lack of adequate care, the report states. Of 12,677 licensed physicians in Illinois in 1961, some of whom were in scientific, educational and public health activities, only 5.8 per cent were in the southern 31 counties, which had 10.5 per cent of the total population.

Persons per registered physician in Southern Illinois ranged from 776 in Richland County to 2,622 in Pulaski. The state average was 795, while the recommended standard is 742 per physician.

Cook County had 609 persons per doctor and Peoria and 714. Removal of Cook would boost the state average from 795 to 1,163.

In the lower 31 counties, only Richland and Jackson (397) had fewer than 1,000 persons per physician, and five--Wayne, White, Washington, Johnson, and Pulaski--had more than 2,000 persons per physician in active practice, the report shows.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --Thousands of adult Southern Illinoisans are drawing dividends from Southern Illinois University without ever leaving their home communities.

They are doing it through evening courses provided by the Division of Technical and Adult Education. According to Ernest J. Simon, dean of the division, 3,880 people have enrolled in 172 non-credit courses offered in 44 communities in the six months since last July 1.

SIU Adult Education Supervisor Glenn E. Wills describes Southern's concept of adult education "not as a making up, but as a keeping up and going ahead process in society."

Housewives attend classes in cooking or sewing to improve their homemaking skills, or in typing, shorthand or bookkeeping classes to learn new skills that will help them find work outside the home.

Men make up a large part of the enrollment, according to Dr. Wills. Some take courses outside their regular lines of employment, some study subjects that will help them in job advancement, and others enroll in classes that help them around the home, from income tax procedures to repair of small engines.

Dr. Wills cites Fairfield, a town of 6,300 and the seat of Wayne County, as typical of communities participating in the adult education program.

In night classes held at the high school there this fall, 20 persons have studied sewing, 16 typing, 15 shorthand, 15 physical fitness for women, and in a high school review course 14 have taken the English review, 11 mathematics and 12 reading comprehension.

Classes meet once weekly for 12 weeks in most cases, usually in two-hour sessions. Instructors are drawn from the faculty of the school system and from among local specialists in the various professions. SIU provides instruction materials, course planning and coordination of the program.

In general, the Technical and Adult Education Division can provide a course and instructor for any subject in which at least 12 persons want to enroll, Dr. Wills says.

Among the many courses currently being taught in towns throughout Southern Illinois are tailoring, interior decorating, bookkeeping-accounting, conversational French and machine woodworking.

One of the most effective courses, and one of the most popular being provided in most of the 44 communities now participating, is the English, mathematics and reading comprehension review, which prepared students for the state high school equivalency certificate examination.

"So many people, especially the older ones, have been denied jobs for lack of a high school diploma and this opens up many doors to them," Dr. Wills says.

Besides the once-a-week classes in communities, the division also conducts a number of short courses on the Carbondale campus in cooperation with other divisions of the University or with independent organizations. These include the Illinois Bankers School each fall, an Admiralty Law Seminar recently concluded which drew students from 34 major cities in 17 states, and an Advanced School for Towboat Masters conducted with the SIU Transportation Institute.

"Through its adult education program, Southern is seeking to help adults find activities for increased leisure time, to help them improve on their jobs, and to help professional people keep abreast of ever-increasing demands of our changing society," says Dr. Wills.

12 - 22 - 64

From Bill Lyons

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --Acquisition of the Southern Acres site, near Carterville, from the federal government will enable Southern Illinois University and the State of Illinois to expand vocational and technical training facilities, John S. Rendleman, University vice president for physical affairs, said today.

The University has acquired, as government surplus, 138 acres and 23 war-time buildings in the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, 10 miles east of the Carbondale Campus. Since 1951 the area and buildings have been leased from the government and used by the University for a Vocational-Technical Institute. One and two year terminal education programs in vocational, technical and business courses are taught there, as well as manpower retraining programs under the Area Redevelopment and Manpower Development and Training Acts.

Now that the land is owned by the state, plans may be activated for construction of permanent buildings, Rendleman said. Southern's capital improvements budget for the 1965-67 biennium suggests \$2,000,000 for a classrooms building there, and Rendleman said the amount could be doubled through a matching funds grant from the federal government under the Vocational Education Act.

Meanwhile, more than 1,000 full-time students will continue their work toward a wide variety of vocational, technical and semi-professional skills in the old barracks and ordinance plant shops, and the manpower training classes will be accommodated wherever space is available.

Most recent courses added to the VTI curriculum were an aircraft mechanics course and a mortuary science program

The VTI is a part of the Division of Technical and Adult Education, which offers non-credit vocational training to more than 10,000 adults annually, with many of the classes being taught as evening courses in area high schools. The VTI courses offer academic credit toward two-year certificates.

12 - 23 - 64

From Bill Lyons

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Carbondale, Illinois

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12-23-64

ATTENTION: Farm and Woman's page editors

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

By Albert Meyer

Egg Nog quite often is considered a Christmas refreshment, but it is a delicious beverage all through the holidays--and even at other times, says Scott Hinners, Southern Illinois University poultry specialist. Always being an ardent proponent of poultry and fresh eggs as the best of foods, he today shares three personal recipes for Egg Nog.

Here they are:

Lightweight Egg Nog

3 fresh eggs

3 tablespoons sugar

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon imitation rum flavor

$\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon vanilla flavoring

a dash of nutmeg

3 cups whole milk

Mix the ingredients well in a blender. Other flavors may be added to taste.

Moderately Thick Egg Nog

5 eggs

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon imitation rum flavoring

3 tablespoons sugar

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups vanilla ice cream

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups whole milk

a dash of nutmeg

Mix the ingredients well in a blender. Other flavors may be added to taste.

Heavy Egg Nog

7 fresh eggs

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups vanilla ice cream

3 tablespoons sugar

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup whipping cream

1 cup whole milk

a dash of nutmeg

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon imitation rum flavoring

Mix the ingredients well in a blender. Other flavors may be added.

Hinners also suggests the following for a "Pep Cocktail," Mix one whole egg and one small can of frozen juice, using a kitchen blender.

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12 - 24 - 64
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Number 590 is a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature column, editorial use.

VISITING INTERESTING SPOTS
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

An old saying, "He who pauses to sip here will return to drink again," is applied to many storied springs, widely distributed. One such spring that comes to mind is in a small parkway alongside a valley bluff at Elsah, Illinois. Sayings with a like sentiment are associated with other places and objects. One such object is the enormous hackberry tree that stands in the courtway between the Dye House and the stone-brick Dormitory Number Two in New Harmony, built by the Harmonists more than 140 years ago.

According to legend, one who comes to stand beneath this hackberry and peers upward through its branches will return to stand and look again. However, it may be the visitor will carry away vivid memories of the enormous tree, said to be Indiana's largest specimen, possibly the country's largest. Also it is a surviving specimen of one of the very oldest species of trees.

In season other trees will impress visitors to New Harmony. One of these is a redbud, the familiar tree whose richly pink blooms brighten doorways and woodlands of Southern Illinois in early spring. This tree stands in a small park about five blocks east from the hackberry. Instead of being a small, shrub-like tree, it is two feet in diameter.

Though the large redbud is impressive, the 25 other trees growing in the square park are even more so, for they are golden raintrees, or for those more learned, *kohltreuteria paniculata*. These trees are in their glory just after mid-June each year. At that time the symmetrical trees, some of which reach a height of 60 feet, are in full bloom and have begun dropping petals to make a carpet of gold, hence the name golden. raintree.

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The story of the manner of their coming to New Harmony adds interest. A native of the Orient, the trees were first taken to Mexico. There William Maclure, one of the distinguished men associated with New Harmony in its earlier years, found them and sent seeds to Thomas Say, noted natural scientist, then living in the Indiana town. Say planted the seeds. A resulting seedling was set beside the gateway to the Say residence on Main Street where it became known as the Gate Tree. Whatever the name given and whatever the season the golden raintree is interesting and distinctive. From New Harmony the *kohltreuteria paniculata*, which seems to prefer living among people, has spread over a wide area.

Where ever the thoughtful person begins his stroll about the village and whatever his interests may be, the spell of New Harmony grows upon him. The town is old as towns of the region go. Perhaps its old buildings with their associated stones make the greatest appeal. It is small, among the "about 2,000" population group. One may not be overwhelmed by a first visit but interest increases with each return.

New Harmony, now 150 years old, is distinctive. It is old, relatively very old. When one stops to count the proportion of older buildings, it is amazing. Nevertheless, no air of decay is evident. It is well-kept, dignified, calm, clean, unhurried, and friendly, a courteous town, and proud but not vain community. Perhaps there is no village in the midwest still alive and prosperous with a larger proportion of its buildings beyond the century mark. Moreover, it would be difficult indeed to find another town with valid claims to being the site where so many ventures of social significance and substantial scientific attainment saw their beginning.

Any thoughtful person wishing to spend an enjoyable and instructive day in sightseeing here, can well do so by going from one storied place to another, meanwhile filling in bits of the community story. Doing so, he would learn something of the New Harmony Story. He also should take a "for free distribution" - "points of interest" map.

The first of the subjects mentioned in the preceding chapter is the question of the possibility of a general theory of the history of the human mind. It is a question which has been discussed by many philosophers, and which has of late years attracted much of the attention of the scientific community. The question is, whether it is possible to formulate a general theory of the history of the human mind, which shall be able to explain the facts of its development, and which shall be able to predict its future course. The answer to this question is, that it is not possible to formulate such a general theory. The history of the human mind is too complex, and too variable, to be susceptible of such a generalization. The facts of its development are too numerous, and too diverse, to be brought under a single principle. The future course of its development is too uncertain, and too variable, to be predicted by any general law. The history of the human mind is a history of individuality, and of variety, and of change. It is a history which defies all generalization, and which resists all prediction. The only way to study the history of the human mind is to study the facts of its development, and to try to understand the causes which have produced them. The only way to predict the future course of the human mind is to study the facts of its development, and to try to understand the causes which have produced them. The history of the human mind is a history of individuality, and of variety, and of change. It is a history which defies all generalization, and which resists all prediction. The only way to study the history of the human mind is to study the facts of its development, and to try to understand the causes which have produced them. The only way to predict the future course of the human mind is to study the facts of its development, and to try to understand the causes which have produced them.

Since the Dye House and Dormitory Number Two with the hackberry tree between at the southeast corner of Main and Granary Streets, already have been mentioned, it might be as well to start here. At the very best, an article of this length can do no more than just begin.

One of the industries of the Harmonists, a name the writer prefers to that of "Rappites", was that of cloth-making. Having grown the sheep, sheared the wool, picked, washed, carded, and spun it into thread, the thread was dyed its chosen colors in a small log house, mostly with native plants and barks. The high racks on which the thread was hung to dry are in the attached building. Cotton and flax were also processed here. This is a good place to pause and in imagination create the Harmonists cloth-making trade. Much of the product of their loom was sold from their stores at Shawneetown and Vincennes. Close against the Dye House is Dormitory Number Two where single men lived.

If opportunity is had, it is interesting to look on one of the risers beneath a stairway in the building and see a chalked legend that says, "In the 24th day of May (1825) we have departed. Lord with Thy great help and goodness protect us."

For those who came to take over when the Harmonists left, Dormitory Number Two served many purposes. It houses the print shop. Also, it housed the first free public school in America.

At least the start on a round of visits to New Harmony's storied spots has been begun.

12 - 20 - 64

From Bill Lyons

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

Phone: 453-2276

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12-28-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., Dec. --A National Security Seminar designed to attract up to 1,000 people for two weeks of lectures will be held on Southern Illinois University campus in the spring of 1966.

SIU President Delyte W. Morris received official announcement from Lt. General August Schomburg, commandant of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, stating Carbondale had been chosen one of 14 cities in which a seminar would be presented. Local dates were set for March 21 through April 1, 1966.

"Your community was chosen, in part, because of the interest and enthusiasm we believe will be in evidence during the course of our program," Schomburg wrote. "We have found from experience that the degree of success of our seminars is related to the support given by leaders of the community."

In September Col. Richard W. Dempsey, deputy director of the seminars, visited SIU campus to study facilities and ascertain interest in such a project. At that time Dempsey said the purpose of the seminars is to foster better understanding of subjects associated with national security.

Seminars are staffed by high ranking officers qualified to lecture on topics of concern to the American people, he said. Lectures will be open to reserve officers and interested segments of the public.

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12 - 30 - 64
From Bill Lyons
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JAN 31 1965

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12-30-64

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --The American concept of home economics will help a Southern Illinois University student from India improve home living, nutrition, and child care and development and in her home country.

Devoting herself to introducing the new concept of home economics into India, Mona Palta, a former high school teacher from New Delhi, (India,) is working for her doctor's degree in home economics education at Southern.

A graduate of Delhi University, Miss Palta taught four years in high school in New Delhi and then went to the University of the Phillipines, Manila, where she obtained her first master's degree in education. She came to Kansas State College of Agriculture, Manhattan, in September, 1963, and, holding a graduate assistantship, completed a master's degree in family and child development before she transferred to SIU last September to continue her studies in home economics.

As a graduate teaching assistant in the department of home economics, Miss Palta is assisting Anna Carol Fults, department chairman, to carry out a research project on "The Changing Values of Students in Home Economics Education."

Miss Palta is the daughter of a government official in New Delhi. Both her mother, a teacher, and her father encouraged her to develop the concern she revealed at an early age in helping raise the standards of home and family life of the masses in India.

As a college student at New Delhi and as a teacher, she became increasingly aware of the need for home economics training for all high school girls and of strengthened programs of education for future teachers of home economics.

She determined to obtain as broad an education as possible for herself (she will be one of the very few women in India with a doctor's degree in home economics) and to exert as much influence as possible in broadening and strengthening the home economics teacher-education system of India.

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"There is an acute shortage of home economics teachers in the public schools, and most of the work is restricted to the simple skills of cooking, sewing and laundry," she said. "There are a few home advisers in certain localities, but seldom are they trained home economists."

"I want to broaden home economics education to include a broad spectrum of home and family life--child care and development, consumer problems, nutrition. But, of course, all these must be adapted to fit the limited resources and facilities of the simple, often primitive, Indian home."

12 - 30 - 64

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Carbondale, Illinois

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JUN 10 1965

SERIALS DIVISION

(EDITORS NOTE: Alix is the son of Julian Alix, 399 Ontario St., Lockport, N.Y. He received a bachelor's degree from North Central College in 1962)

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --A growing crime rate accompanying population increase and accepted by people of a community "almost as a way of life" may result in a criminal complex which maintains itself even in the face of drastic population loss, according to a Southern Illinois University sociological study.

Ernest K. Alix in a master's degree thesis on "Crime and Population in a Small Town," now in SIU's Morris Library, upsets a long-standing assumption that crime rates in a given community are directly correlated with population trends.

In a detailed socio-historical survey of a Southern Illinois city which has undergone periods of both steady population growth and decline, Alix found that a rising crime rate accompanying the growth was not followed by a comparable decline when the city's population began to drop.

He said the city's early population structure, with a high rate of transients, combined with the emergence during these early years of an acceptance of crime and an ineffective system of control, were among factors contributing to criminal activity. He also cited political and economic factors.

Alix's study of crime records for the period of population decline showed the incidence of murder, attempted murder and robbery -- offenses of an "individual" nature usually involving little learned technique -- declined with the population. But such "professional" crimes as larceny and burglary persisted at a much higher rate, indicating an organized "criminal subculture."

Alix, now doing doctoral work at SIU, said the city's location as a transportation center exposed it to heavy transient population. The resulting heterogeneous and anonymous environment encouraged a wide range of illegal activity, which in turn drew customers to the community.

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Out of these early years also emerged a value system "accepting crime almost as a way of life," he reported. Reform movements undertaken by resident groups were short-lived and of little consequence. Only pressure from external groups, primarily state and federal authorities, met with much success.

Only after the community had become known for its "wide-open" practices did much local regulation go into effect, the study showed. Even then, police salaries were inadequate and financial difficulties often led to cutbacks in the police force.

"Throughout the history of the community," Alix said, a reluctance on the part of elected officials to enforce the laws was manifest." He cited instances of political leaders having vested interests in illegal activities.

The study showed that illegal activities were an important source of revenue. "During periods of economic hardship," Alix said, "merchants depended upon the revenue from slot machines to pay the rent; capital made in illegitimate enterprises was also used to launch or expand legitimate commercial ventures."

He said social factors contributing to the community's crime rate developed during the period of growth, but continued as the population began to decline. The result was a continued high level of criminal activity, which has shown up as a higher and higher crime rate when compared with the city's steadily decreasing population.

12 - 30 - 64

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JAN 16 1965

SERIALS DIVISION

Carbondale, Ill., Jan. --Commanding salaries that ranged up to 4½ per cent higher than last year, Southern Illinois University graduates of 1964 had the widest job market that has been open to any SIU graduating class as 343 personnel interviewers came to the Carbondale Campus.

The interviewer total showed an increase of 30 per cent over 1963, according to Roye R. Bryant, Placement Service director. Employer representatives from 26 states and Washington, D.C. conducted 5,359 interviews with individual students, according to the Placement Service annual report, just completed.

The 1964 graduates accepted positions with business and industry in 37 states, 52 counties in Illinois and 16 foreign countries, the report shows. In the teaching field, 1964 graduates accepted positions in 33 states, 51 counties in Illinois and seven foreign countries.

Salaries improved over those received by 1963 graduates, according to the report. The 1964 SIU graduates with technical training who entered business or industry received an average annual salary of \$6,810, slightly more than the preceding year, while the average salary paid the non-technically trained graduate in these fields rose 3 per cent to \$5,750.

The average annual salary for the 1964 SIU bachelor's degree elementary teacher rose 2 per cent to \$4,900 and the high school teacher's average salary also rose 2 per cent to \$4,970. Master's degree graduates received larger increases--4½ per cent to \$6,040 for elementary teaching and slightly more than 4 per cent to \$6,310 for secondary teaching.

The review of the 1963-64 placement year (Oct. 1, 1963 through Sept. 30, 1964) reveals that the demand from business and industry was greatest for engineers, accountants, chemists, management trainees and production trainees. Marketing personnel in such fields as advertising, insurance, merchandising and sales promotion remains one of the strongest areas, and job opportunities for college graduates with the federal government are still on the increase.

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"This is especially true in such programs as the Peace Corps and the War on Poverty," Bryant said.

Except for a few areas of preparation, the supply and demand for teachers in the elementary and secondary schools is "in balance," he added. "There is still a shortage on the elementary level in the special education fields.

"It's a different story in the university, college and junior college fields," he said. "The enrollments in colleges and universities are just now reaching their peak, and the junior college movement is gaining momentum all over the country. New junior colleges are finding it difficult to obtain teaching staffs because of the already acute shortage of college and university teachers.

"With 2,125 SIU graduates of 1964 (bachelor's through doctor's degrees), 182 two-year graduates of the Division of Technical and Adult Education, and 1,092 alumni who re-activated their papers with the service, the Placement Service was in a position to recommend 3,399 candidates to employers during the 1963-64 placement year," Bryant said.

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12 - 30 - 64

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Carbondale, Illinois

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APR 14 1965

SERIALS DIVISION

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Reflecting the days of Abraham Lincoln, a new American Heritage Room will be opened Jan. 7 in Morris Library at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus.

A door on the third floor of the library takes a visitor out of a modern decor into a setting of Illinois' rich past. Inside are two portraits of Lincoln, a collection of books on Lincoln, Victorian hall tree and bookcase used in Lincoln's time, and an inlaid cherry chest of drawers made by Thomas Lincoln, father of the President.

Opening of the room will be observed at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. (Jan. 7) in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Schoff of New York City on the occasion of the publication by Southern Illinois University Press of the book, "Behind the Guns: The History of Battery I, 2nd Regiment, Illinois Light Artillery." The public is invited.

The battery history, SIU's contribution to the Civil War Centennial, was edited by Clyde C. Walton, Illinois State Historian, from manuscripts in Schoff's collection of Civil War unit histories, Ralph E. McCoy, director of Morris SIU libraries, said.

McCoy said Schoff, department store executive, collects unit histories and documents and photographs of the Civil War, and is a sponsor of the new book. He visits in Southern Illinois periodically.

In addition to what is in the Heritage Room, library visitors may see an exhibit of etchings by Edwin Forbes, newspaper staff artist during the Civil War, which will be in the main corridor; and Civil War photographs by Alexander Gardner, who made trips into the field to record battles and their aftermath. The Gardner collection is in the Rare Book Room on the second floor. Both collections are on loan from Mr. Schoff.

A. B. Vancil of Carbondale has given a rosewood melodeon, an American organ built about 1850, which is a featured piece in the American Heritage Room. Also acquired from Vancil is an original 1850 painting, "On the Delaware," by George Inness, 19th Century American landscape painter.

One of the Lincoln portraits, by artist Edward Dalton Marchant of Philadelphia, is a gift from Philip D. Sang of River Forest, who also gave a Webster portrait and the chest made by Thomas Lincoln. The other Lincoln portrait, by Alban Jasper Conant, St. Louis artist, was purchased by the University in 1880.

The Victorian hall tree and walnut bookcase, from the Washington home of William P. Dole, commissioner of Indian Affairs in Lincoln's Administration, are gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stinson of Kankakee. The Lincoln book collection is a gift of the late Clint Clay Tilton of Danville.

Other items in the room include a walnut desk used by Daniel Baldwin Parkinson, fourth president of Southern Illinois University, a mahogany tilt-top piecrust table used in the parlor of Anthony Hall, then a women's dormitory on the campus, and two early tables used at the University. The furniture was restored by Carl B. Kinsey, Carbondale.

McCoy said a campus committee is now collecting antique furniture to add to the room. Especially needed, he said, are two oriental rugs.

LIBRARY

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LIBRARY

1900

Thomas H. Jones
University of California
Berkeley

